

Senator Vanderberg To Sign Charter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Senator Vanderberg (Rep., Mich.), said today he would sign the United Nations' charter and would "make every effort to secure its ratification with reasonable speed."

Fear Girl Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today expressed fear that nine-year-old Geraldine Alice Daigle, missing since Sunday, may have drowned at Spanish Banks. The child was last seen swimming about 100 yards west of the boat-house at Spanish Banks.

Flee Into Hills

MANILA (AP)—Radio Tokyo admitted today that six months of systematic U.S. air raids have demolished most of the cities of Formosa, guardian island of the east China coast, and sent their residents fleeing to the hills. With the cities "reduced to cinders," the enemy broadcast said, cities dwellers were "dispersed."

Drew to Attend

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario, his cabinet and technical advisers will attend the Dominion-Provincial conference at Ottawa Aug. 5, the Premier announced today.

He said his government "proposes to press for a Dominion-Provincial joint planning board to organize and co-ordinate planning in all fields of postwar re-establishment and development."

Bus Crashes Cow, 12 Persons Killed

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and 28 injured today when a bus, loaded with soldiers, struck a cow on Highway 71 four miles south, swerved from the highway, plunged down a 10-foot embankment and overturned.

Ten of the killed were soldiers. There were 41 passengers aboard. The top of the bus collapsed, pinning the passengers inside.

France Wants Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Ambassador Henri Bonnet said today his government "is very eager to have an impartial investigation" concerning events in Syria and Lebanon. He felt that "an investigation might be very useful to everybody."

2 Die in Mishap On No. 1 Highway

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Dorothy Kahn, 17, of Prince George and Mont Nebo, Sask., and Clarence Timpany, 22, of Salmon Arm were killed today in an automobile accident on No. 1 Trans-Canada Highway at Owen's Corner, two miles west of here. A third occupant of the car, Thomas Higgins of Salmon Arm, suffered serious injuries. He is expected to recover. The car went into a seven-foot ditch and landed upside down.

Stettinius to Move?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Truman's arrival today to help wind up the United Nations' Conference in a brilliant round of ceremonies and speech-making may also lead to the speedy wind-up of another situation—the future of Edward R. Stettinius, as Secretary of State. In the U.S. delegation and other diplomatic groups here there is considerable speculation that the President may indicate either publicly or privately his future plans for Stettinius before he leaves here tomorrow night.

German Inventions To Be Used On Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan may be brought to her knees more quickly with the aid of war-time inventions developed by her Axis partner, Germany, William L. Clayton, assistant U.S. State Secretary, said today in testimony at a Senate committee hearing.

R.C.A.F. Man Loses Life

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—An airman died in the hospital at the R.C.A.F. base here Sunday after the girl he was with had rescued him from drowning in a mill pond between Abbotsford and the base. Air Force officials announced this afternoon.

The airman was standing on a float when he fell into the mill pond. The girl rescued him and he was revived, but died a short time later.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 148

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945—16 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Fair and warm with moderate winds becoming fresh southwesterly during afternoon decreasing at night.
Sunday's Temperatures — Min. 54; Max. 71. Sunshine: 14 hrs. 48 mins. Temp. noon Monday, 60.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Planes Hit Japanese, Hongkong to Formosa

U.S. Lend-Lease Goods Sent To Soviet Siberia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lend-Lease supplies—cut off to western Russia when Germany surrendered—are being shipped into Russian Siberia on the threshold of the Japanese war, it was learned today.

Leo T. Crowley, Lend-Lease administrator, told the U.S. House of Representatives appropriations committee the Siberian shipments are being made at the request of U.S. military leaders. The fact became public today when the committee released the text of his testimony made earlier in the month.

Mr. Crowley disclosed the previously announced "review" of Russian Lend-Lease had stopped all commitments which were not in line with U.S. policy. The Russians were given the choice of paying cash if they wanted previously promised Lend-Lease supplies to finish uncompleted plants and the like.

"There is, however, a program that is sponsored by our military under which we are supplying aid to Russia that is going to Siberia," Mr. Crowley testified.

Of Advantage To U.S. Operations

"My understanding with the chief of staff is that this aid will be continued until such time as the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they think it should be discontinued."

Mr. Crowley testified that highest military strategists regard the Siberian Lend-Lease of military advantage to the United States, and explained: "The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan acts to pin down in northern Manchuria large numbers of Japanese troops which might otherwise be diverted against... Allied forces in the Asiatic theatre."

Lieutenant-Governor Flying to Victoria

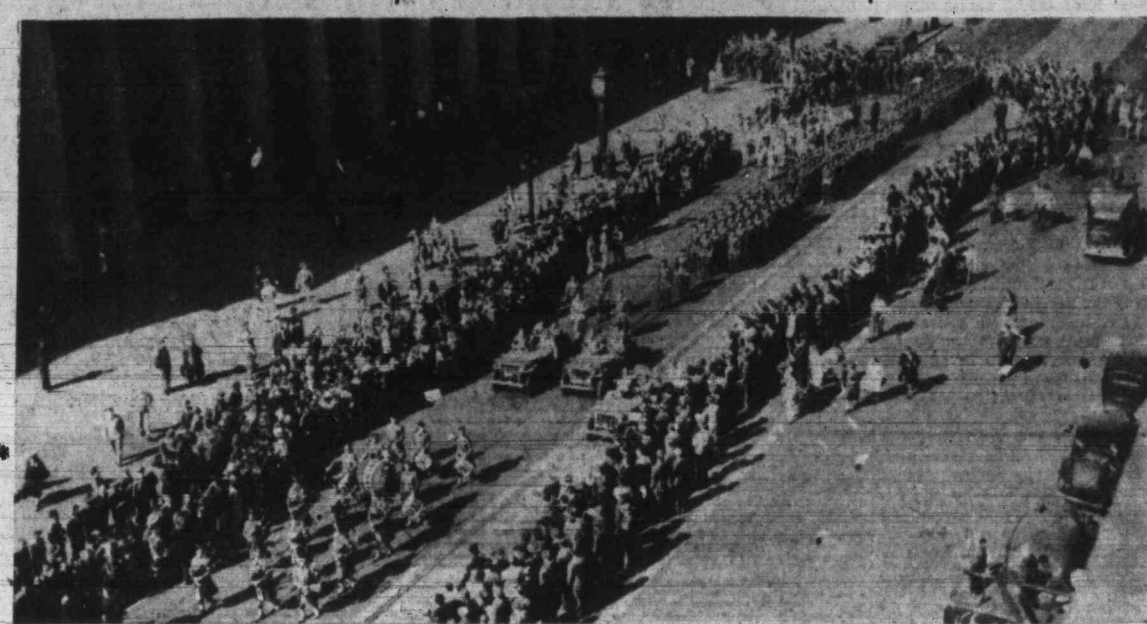
Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward has arrived in eastern Canada by air from Britain on return from his trip to Europe to visit B.C. troops on the battle front. He will fly to the coast this week, it was reported today at Government House here.

Capt. J. G. Cormack is already back in Victoria from the trip which started before V-E Day.



HE'D DO IT AGAIN—"You see mate, I had a sticky job," says Ernest Bevin, who was Minister of Labor in the British coalition government till the present election campaign started. "I had to call up 7,500,000 women. But I had the grit to do it and I did it to help lick the Nazis. And I would do it tomorrow if I had to do it again." Mr. Bevin is Labor candidate in Wandsworth Central for the July 5 election.

Canada's Heroic Paratroops Welcomed Home From Europe



Bronzed fighting men of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion marched in Toronto with confetti on their shoulders. It came from throngs of men, women and children who grasped the opportunity of welcoming returning servicemen as a unit. Thousands gathered at the Union Station long before the time set for the parade of the paratroopers from the station to City Hall. "We owe you a great debt of gratitude," began Mayor Robert Saunders. Nobody heard what came next for the shouting. Here the men are seen as they march in front of the station on their way to the civic reception.

United Nations Charter On Basis Of Dumbarton Pact Ready to Sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations' conference is about to ask the world's expectant millions to entrust faith and hope for an end of war to a new international organization backed by armed might and dominated by five great powers.

Two months to the day after the conference opened April 25, President Truman arrived today from the Pacific Northwest, where he has been vacationing. Main items on his schedule are to watch the start of the charter signing tonight and to address the final closing session tomorrow afternoon.

Delegates of 50 countries toiled for nine weeks to produce the constitution for a new league of nations. Overcoming crises and controversies, one after another, they welded the charter together from basic ideas developed last fall at Dumbarton Oaks, in Washington and from hundreds of amendments offered by great and small powers seeking to spike forever the guns of predatory nations.

Biggest Concessions By Small Countries

It was a give-and-take process, with small countries giving more than they got. They won on some points, but in the end they had to accept the thesis that peace must depend chiefly on the ability of Britain, the United States, Russia, China and France to work in unison for it.

In the main the charter follows the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint. But here, at the Golden Gate broader powers were granted a general assembly of all countries, the breadth and importance of a council for social and economic co-operation were expanded, and an entirely new formula for international trusteeships over dependent peoples was devised.

This is the pattern for peace developed in the 15 chapters and 10,000 words of the new charter. The world organizations will be called "The United Nations," honoring the late President Roosevelt, who suggested the words.

Its purposes: Above all, "to maintain international peace and security." Secondly, to try to remove threats to peace by pacific means in conformity with justice and international law; to develop friendly relations among nations on a basis of equal rights and self-determination of peoples; to achieve international collaboration in solving economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems which have bred conflict in the past.

Its principles: The organization is founded on sovereign equality of all its members, pledged to fulfill charter obligations in "good faith," to settle disputes peacefully, to refrain from violating the territorial integrity or political independence of any nation. The United Nations "shall ensure" that non-members also keep the peace. Except to enforce security, the organization has no right to intervene in a country's essentially domestic affairs.

Obligations Test For Membership

Membership: Any peace-loving power may join if it accepts charter obligations and the organization considers it able and willing to carry them out. The charter itself doesn't say so, but a conference commission went on record that governments elevated to power with Axis military assistance—like the present one in Spain—never can get in. Members may be suspended or expelled for proper cause.

There will be: 1. The General Assembly—to serve as a "Town Meeting of the World," a forum in which public opinion may be focussed on "any matters within the scope of the charter." Each United Nation will have a single, equal vote in the annual and special Assembly meetings.

2. The continuously-functioning Security Council, whose 11 members will have "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security." Any country may appeal to the council to settle a dispute. This would be attempted first through peaceful methods, then

if necessary through diplomatic, economic or military pressure. The five big powers will be permanent members and each will have an individual veto over action to preserve peace, except that it shall not vote on efforts at peaceful adjustment of a dispute to which it is a party. The six non-permanent members will be elected by the Assembly for two-year terms.

League members will be required to negotiate agreements with the council to keep armed forces at its call to serve under a high command made up of the Big Five chiefs of staff.

Cannot Block Discussion in Council

Small and middle powers gained, these points: The great-power veto can't block discussion of a dispute in the Council. Non-members of the Council will be allowed to sit with it and vote in any action which would involve use of their troops. Election of the non-permanent members will be governed by geographical distribution and military resources.

3. An economic and social council of 18 members, designed to establish "conditions of stability and well-being" necessary to peaceful international relations. It will promote higher living standards.

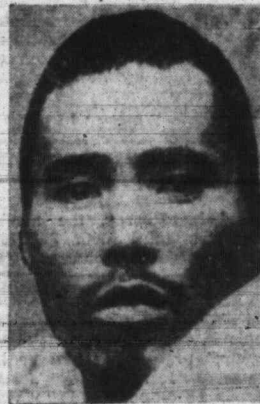
4. An international court of justice to which only the United Nations or countries approved by them will have access. No country will be compelled to submit legal disputes to the court, but once it agrees to do so, it will be obligated to accept the tribunal's ruling. The court will be able to give advisory opinions on the request of the General Assembly or Security Council.

5. A trusteeship council operating under a general policy declaration that it is the "sacred trust" of states administering dependent territories to promote the well-being of the inhabitants, to develop self-government, to take due account of the political aspirations of the natives and to help them "in the progressive development of their free political institutions."

Salmon Load In

Co-operator 1, packer of Kyuquot Trollers' Co-operative Association, arrived in Victoria this morning with 120,000 pounds of salmon, mostly sockeye, aboard.

These Japs Quit



Though they could not bring themselves to die for their emperor, hostility still may be seen in the faces of these two Japs who surrendered. With the Okinawa campaign ended except for mopping-up and the Philippine campaign nearing its end, more and more Japanese soldiers have been surrendering. In recent operations up to last Saturday night, Admiral Nimitz announced the total surrenders had risen to 7,902.

Sockeye Fishboats Idle As Argument Over Wages Heard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hundreds of sockeye salmon fishing boats remained in B.C. ports today because the fishermen had failed to obtain a satisfactory agreement with the cannery.

William Rigby, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (C.C.L.), said the price is satisfactory but the fishermen want "a complete, signed agreement on all prices before fishing starts."

The price offered for sockeye is 14½ cents a pound on the Fraser River and 13½ cents elsewhere.

The Vancouver local rejected the proposed agreement Friday and union officials said upmost attitude until an agreement is signed covering all prices.

Union officials are expected to confer this afternoon with representatives of cannery.

Japs Abandoning Richest Borneo Petroleum Areas

MANILA (AP)—Light and heavy U.S. bombers gave the Japanese a flaming week-end from Hongkong to Formosa, headquarters reported today. Medium bombers strafed more than 1,500 junks and other small craft between Hongkong and Canton, wrecking at least 40 of them.

More than 90 fighter planes strafed and fire-bombed southwestern coastal areas of Formosa, and 30 heavy bombers which followed them dropped 197 tons of high explosives on oil installations. Flames leaped nearly ½ mile high.

Meanwhile, after doing their best to sabotage all oil wells, Japanese evidently are abandoning some of Borneo's richest petroleum areas to the invading Australians.

Australia's 9th Division drove down the Borneo north coast toward the Miri fields against slight opposition Sunday and already had taken Seria, potentially richest oil area in the British Empire. At least 21 of Seria's 50 wells still were flaming from Japanese torches, however.

More than 150 Australian and U.S. bombers continued the aerial blasting of the southeastern Dutch Borneo port of Balikpapan, there was no confirmation of Tokyo radio reports that the Allies had attempted landings there which had been "completely checked."

LABUAN CRUMPLES

The last enemy resistance on Labuan Island in Brunei Bay has been smashed, the Melbourne radio reported, and other Australians have cleared Tarakan Island, off Borneo's east coast. Tarakan was invaded May 1 and Labuan June 10.

Meanwhile in the Philippines

parachutists hastened the Luzon clean-up campaign toward a climax today, putting the squeeze on an estimated 20,000 Japanese now sealed off from their last major escape port, Aparri.

It was at Aparri, on the north coast, that the enemy invaded the Philippines Dec. 10, 1941. U.S. troops and Philippine guerrillas already have killed or captured 413,084 Japanese in the campaign to liberate the islands, Gen. MacArthur announced. He listed Japanese casualties during the past week at 9,238 killed and 1,483 captured, compared with U.S. losses of 223 dead and 589 wounded.

OKINAWA PAYS OFF

Hard-won Okinawa was paying off as an air base today, with air raids announced against Kyushu, the Sakishimas and elsewhere in the western Pacific even while the last scattered Japanese survivors were being killed or rounded up.

Admiral Nimitz announced that extensive patrols using rifles and grenades had raised the enemy casualties through Saturday to 101,583 dead and 7,902 captured.

Light bombers on Saturday bombed Itazuki airfield on northern Kyushu, one of Japan's home islands, and other planes made a series of neutralizing strikes on the Sakishima group in the southern Ryukyus, possibly contributing to a marked decline in Japanese air attacks on Okinawa.

Haw Haw Says U.S. Citizenship Frees Him From Treason Guilt

LONDON (CP)—William Joyce's defence attorney entered a plea of innocent today to British charges of high treason, and indicated that the man who made war propaganda broadcasts for the Germans under the name of "Lord Haw Haw" would base his defence on a claim of U.S. birth.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was adjourned until Thursday, when the court announced, Joyce will be committed formally for trial in the Old Bailey during the July session.

The prosecution today completed its case against him at the famous Bow Street police court in London, and Thursday's commitment for trial will be purely a formality.

Joyce indicated clearly today that his claim of U.S. birth would be the mainstay of his defence against the charges based on his propaganda broadcasts.

As the preliminary hearing was resumed in the police court, the prosecution, contended Joyce had declared himself a British subject by birth when he applied for a passport in 1933 and on two other occasions when seeking passport renewals—the last time only 10 days before the outbreak of war, when he went to Germany.

BORN IN BROOKLYN

After his capture by Allied authorities following Germany's surrender, Joyce said he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Joyce declared in a statement offered in evidence as an exhibit, that his father, who he said was a naturalized U.S. citizen, lost his citizenship when he left America in 1909, "when I was three years old." Joyce now is 39.

The prosecution contended that Joyce had admitted that on his family's return to the British Isles, "we were generally acknowledged as British subjects."

Joyce also claims that he assumed German nationality in 1940. His military passport listed his birthplace as New York, and his nationality as "German, formerly English," the prosecutor said. The prosecution contends this admission he had acquired German nationality during wartime was sufficient grounds in itself for the high treason charge.



WILLIAM JOYCE

Also presented by the prosecution was a contract Joyce signed with the Nazis under which he received 1,200 marks monthly (about \$60 a week) as editor and announcer of the British section of the German radio.

Harold Godwin, passport officer, identified Joyce as a man who had declared himself as a British subject.

Other papers found on Joyce, the government attorney said, listed him under the names of "William Hansen, birthplace Galway, Ireland" and "Wilhelm Froelich." One paper, the prosecutor continued, revealed that Joyce had been awarded the Iron Cross Sept. 1, 1944, by Hitler himself.

WATCHES PROSECUTOR

During this presentation Joyce sat rigidly, with his arms folded, his eyes glued on the prosecutor.

Mr. Byrne read a statement allegedly given by Joyce to a British intelligence officer at the time of his capture. It contained a "preliminary statement concerning the motives which led me to go to Germany and broadcast to the British people on the German radio service."

In this statement he said he had been brought up "an extreme Conservative, with strong imperialistic ideals."

"In 1923 I was attracted to Fascism, and subsequently to National Socialism." After a period of Fascist and National Socialist activity in the 1930's, he went to Germany before the war, "realizing that I must decline to serve in Britain."

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Japanese Home Guard Talks of No Surrender

LONDON (Reuter).—Men of the Japanese "Home Guard" have orders never to surrender alive, the Japanese Domei agency reported today.

The decree said: "The people's volunteer corps should not leave their duty, however intense the fighting. They should not be taken prisoner alive or die a dishonorable death."

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Canadian Uncio Delegates Gain Several Important Clauses

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Daily Times Staff
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—Prime Minister King has returned here to sign a world charter which members of the Canadian delegation do not claim to be a document of perfection—but which they do claim to represent a hopeful forward step in international relations.

The delegation claims, furthermore, that analysis of the new charter will establish that Canada's balance of achievements and failures at the Uncio conference of the past two months has been solidly, if not spectacularly, weighted on the credit side of the ledger.

WHAT CANADA DID

Here are some of the main accomplishments which the Canadian delegation cites:

(1) The obtaining of immediate recognition for France as a "great" power.

(2) Provision for temporary membership in the Security Council of any nation whose forces are to be used in an international dispute.

(3) Recognition of the "middle power" principle to the extent that nonpermanent members of the Security Council must be chosen with regard to their ability to make effective contribution to the maintenance of world peace.

All of these features of the new world charter have the Canadian stamp upon them to the extent that they have been brought about by amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals which the Canadian delegation put forward. In conference circles they are recognized widely as including in their number the most important changes which Uncio conference has made in the original draft document placed before it.

SOME FAILURES

On the other hand, the Canadian delegation doesn't attempt to deny that some of its efforts ended in failure. It held certain ideas, and held them with conviction—but it was not prepared to place them ahead of the main objective of setting up some form of world security organization. Consequently it failed to carry them.

Among these failures, the Canadian delegation acknowledges two particularly, viz:

Generally, it admits that the new charter is far more of a "Great Powers" affair than Canada would have wished. The Prime Minister's optimistic hopes that small and middle nations would be accorded considerable and specific "functional" recog-

nition in the new organization failed to materialize.

Specifically, the delegation also admits that the failure of Uncio to modify the veto powers of the Big Five in any substantial degree represented the disappointment of perhaps the greatest single hope which Canada held. The Canadian delegation set great store by its idea that the charter should come up for periodic revision, and that the veto power of the Big Five should not apply to these considerations of constitutional change. It met almost total defeat on its views. The only concession was the agreement that the charter shall come up for reconsideration at the 10th annual meeting of the assembly.

WON VITAL CLAUSE

The Canadian delegation confidently expects a favorable domestic reaction to the charter when Parliament meets next month. The amendment which it secured whereby a nation must be consulted as a temporary member of the Security Council before its forces are used in an international dispute, together with the stipulation that only those forces which are agreed to in advance shall be liable to call for international purposes, is regarded as vital in this connection. The delegation takes the view that the original Dumbarton Oaks plan of an international police force to be called out at will by the Security Council, and with no specific limitation on the demands which might be made in the name of international needs, would never have passed the Canadian House of Commons. As the charter now stands, it is regarded as certain of support from all groups in Parliament.

Fred MacMurray Made \$419,167

WASHINGTON (AP).—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, was paid \$459,041 by that company in 1943 and he led a list of fat pay cheques announced by the U.S. treasury at the week-end.

Thomas J. Watson was second with \$425,549 received from the International Business Machines Corporation, of which he is president.

Fred MacMurray, the movie star, was third with \$419,167 from Paramount Pictures.

Mr. Wilson is not necessarily the 1943 champion, because a second list will be announced later. Louis B. Mayer, the "defending champ," presumably will be in the second list. Mr. Mayer's last announced annual pay was \$1,138,992 from Loews Inc.

General Motors placed six of its high-bonused executives in the first 10 names on the list. The annual lists issued by the Treasury do not show income from stock dividends, interest on bonds, and the like. Moneyed giants like Ford, Rockefeller, and Morgan never appear on them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First United Spiritualist concert, social and dance Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., in S.O.E. Hall, aid of Building Fund; refreshments; 35 cents.

Mrs. O. A. Brake's Bible study class, Y.W.C.A., Monday, June 25, 2.30 p.m. You are welcome.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward will open Christ Church Cathedral garden party at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27.

Music-lovers—Double feature film presentation, "Leningrad Music Hall" (Toscanini), June 29, 8.30, Memorial Hall. Federation Canadian Artists. Silver collection.

Repairs: Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

Rev. H. Saul, recently returned from Nigeria, will give an illustrated lecture in the Emmanuel Baptist Church Wednesday, June 29, at 7.30 p.m.

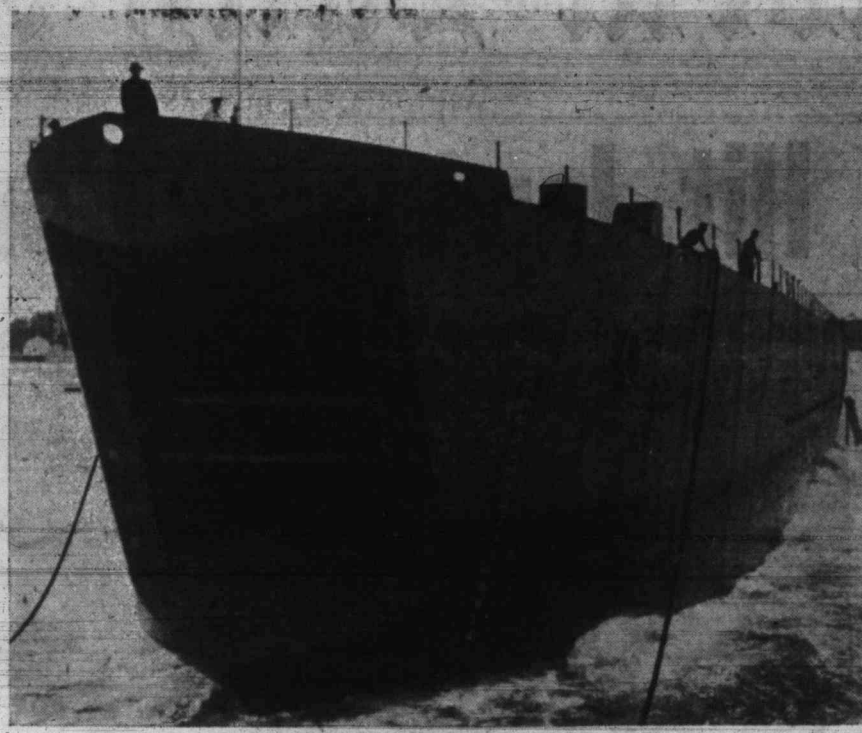
Silver tea, Wednesday, June 27, from 3 to 5, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hocking, 657 Moss Street, under the auspices of the Fairfield Church W.A.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas, week-ends by arrangement. Please phone Sidney 82F. Bus to Chalet Road, mornings, evenings.

Victoria and District Zone Council, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., invites all discharged members of the W.N.S., C.W.A.C., R.C.A.F. (WD), and those now serving, to attend a Canadian Legion organization meeting in Britannia Branch auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m.

Ward 2, Liberal Association, monthly meeting Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m., Liberal headquarters.

Yarrows Launches Fifth Transport



Hull 54, while launching crowds cheered and whistles blasted, slides into the water.

Known only as hull 54, the fifth steel Yarrows-built transport ferry slid smoothly down the ways at No. 2 shipyard, Admirals Road, at 6 Saturday evening to the accompaniment of cheers from onlookers and workmen and shrilling of whistles in shipyards and on hustling tugs.

Sponsor was Mrs. D. S. Forsyth, wife of Douglas Forsyth, resident overseer, British Admiralty Technical Mission, who broke the beribboned bottle over the bow.

Rev. John Furlong, senior Protestant naval chaplain, Pacific coast, blessed the ship.

Keel of the vessel was laid four months ago. Her thousands of steel plates are held together by more than 500,000 rivets. Following installation of boilers at a nearby pier, work will go ahead on the superstructure.

Three more of the transports, destined for use in the Pacific, are to be built by Yarrows. They will provide sufficient work to keep the yard busy to the year's end.

Among guests present at the ceremony were Norman Yarrows, shipyard president and managing director, and Mrs. Yarrows; E. W. Izard, general manager, and Mrs. Izard; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cranby; Reeve T. Hadfield, Esq., Esq., and Mrs. Hadfield; Capt. P. Barry German, N.O.I.C., Esq., and Mrs. German; Troy L. Perkins, U.S. consul in Victoria, and Mrs. Perkins.



Mrs. D. S. Forsyth poised, bottle in hand, ready to send the ferry down the ways.

Churchill Sets Out On 1,000-Mile Tour In Bid for Support

LONDON (CP).—Prime Minister Churchill, beginning a tour of 1,000 miles through England and Scotland to plead the cause of Conservatism, declared in a campaign address today that "it's no use people thinking I can continue to serve unless I have a great majority when I return to the house."

The doughty Prime Minister, a rose in his buttonhole, made the remark during his first stop of the trip, the marketplace at Aylesbury, five miles from his home at Chequers.

"This election is of great importance because it comes at a moment when the future of our country is at stake," he said. "We can only preserve our place in the world by being united. We had to have an election because this Parliament had lasted so long."

The Parliament was just under 10 years old.

"But it is greatly to be hoped we shall be strong enough to keep the place we have won, not only in the world of diplomacy but also in the commercial and trading activities without which we in this island cannot live," Mr. Churchill said.

Mr. Churchill waved his black hat as he approached the microphone.

Traveling by automobile and train, he will spend four days on this trip, and will make 50 or more speeches.

The trip will take the Prime Minister, now head of Britain's interim "Caretaker" Government, through the midlands, strong Labor Party territory, to campaign for the re-election of a strong Conservative majority July 5.

With the closing of nominations at noon today it was disclosed that Mr. Churchill will be opposed in his Woodford constituency by Alexander Hancock, a Northampton farmer and independent candidate. But Mr. Churchill was believed to have little to fear in his own constituency.

William Gallacher, sole Com-

munist member of the old Parliament who was renominated at West Fife, will be opposed by Maj. R. Scott Stevenson, Liberal National, and Lieut. W. W. Hamilton, Labor.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, prominent Labor member of the last Commons, is running against Lt.-Col. Stanley Holmes, Liberal National, at Jarrold. Miss Wilkinson was parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Home Security in the coalition government.

Capt. William Maxwell Aitken, son of Baron Beaverbrook, will be opposed by Miss Irene Marcouse, Labor, in a contest at Holborn.

Maj. Randolph Churchill, Conservative, a son of the Prime Minister, was nominated for one of two Preston seats. He is opposed by J. W. Sunderland, Labor; Sqdn. Ldr. S. Segal, Labor; Fit. Lt. J. M. Toulman, Liberal, and P. Divine, Communist. The other Conservative candidate is Capt. J. Amery.

Ernest Bevin, Labor stalwart and former Minister of Labor in the coalition cabinet, has a straight fight in Wandsworth Central against the Conservative candidate, Brig. J. G. Smyth, holder of the Victoria Cross.

Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, is running in the old Limehouse district against Lieut. A. N. P. Woodward, Conservative.

Novelist J. B. Priestly is standing as an Independent Progressive candidate for Cambridge University. He is one of five candidates for the seat.

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CONGLETON, Cheshire—Sgt. Overlook early in October. The G. H. Eardley of Congleton has just added the Military Medal to the Victoria Cross he won at gazetted.

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Urges U.S. Keep Pacific Islands

HONOLULU (AP)—Retention of an extensive string of Pacific island bases in the interest of future U.S. security was advocated by Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the U.S. army air forces, in a press conference here Sunday.

"Our air power must be in a position to carry our attacks home to the heart of any aggressor who may threaten us," Gen. Arnold emphasized. "Our own B-29s already can strike anywhere in the world if we keep the use of certain strategic bases."

He cited as "essential for our future security the bloody-won islands of the Marshalls, Palau, Volcanoes, Bonins and Ryukyus, as well as unrestricted use of Wake, Marcus, Canton, Palmyra and Christmas Islands and American Samoa."

Returning from a tour of Pacific bases, "I have come back convinced we must have a bridge across the Pacific," he said. "The future peace of the world depends on our doing this. Indeed,



GEN. H. H. ARNOLD

the fate of mankind may depend upon it."

Two Jima already has saved 1,100 Superfortresses which have made emergency landings there, he said, and has demonstrated the importance of U.S. possession of such bases.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The Allied conquest of Okinawa has been a grim and bloody business, and it certainly furnishes ample warning that the defeat of Japan calls for a maximum Allied effort—but I don't

believe we necessarily have to regard this engagement as a preview of what it's going to take to knock out the Mikado's home islands.

Okinawa has confirmed in the harshest possible way many things which we had encountered before. Outstanding is the truth that the Japanese fighting man is a savage fanatic who is quite willing to sacrifice his life in suicidal conflict. Because of this characteristic he is a tough customer to deal with.

This fanaticism of the Japanese is largely religious—a belief that he becomes a god if he gives his life in battle for his Mikado, whom he regards as a deity. We may find that the civilian populations are like-minded and are prepared to resist invasion of the homeland to the death, but it strikes me that on this point we are getting into the realm of the unknown and the lessons of Okinawa aren't conclusive.

We know what the Japanese will do when he is at close quarters with his enemy. He will fight to the death. But we don't know what he will do, or what the civilian population will do, when they are under constant fierce attack by a foe who isn't facing them, but is striking from such a remote position that they can't come to grips with him—that is to say, by bombing.

That's the way the battle of Japan is developing now. The prelude to amphibious invasion is going to be a terrific aerial bombardment, the like of which the world never has seen.

Gen. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Forces, says that what Germany saw in the way of bombing was "only an amateurish effort compared with what Japan is going to get." He forecasts that 2,000,000 tons of bombs will be let loose on the Mikado's home islands in the coming year, and that Japan will have little industry left by the coming autumn.

We shall get a fair idea of how long Japan can take it as

Smuts Says New United Nations Pact Improvement On Old League Covenant

By FIELD MARSHAL JAN C. SMUTS
(Copyright 1945 by the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—I have been asked by the Associated Press to give my general impression of the San Francisco Conference and the charter of the United Nations which it has drafted.

I readily do so because I think the conference and the charter are important enough to deserve the earnest and intelligent attention of all who are interested in the great question of peace and the prevention of war in future.

For two months this problem has been under discussion at the conference, and very full and fair reports have appeared in the press.

But, as so often happens in lengthy debates on great issues, many of the points which were most hotly canvassed, and figured most prominently in the debates, were not those of great importance. The public may therefore have been confused by the many debating points and have failed to see the wood for the trees. It may therefore be useful to put the main issues in their proper proportion, and I shall try to do so, as I see them.

As one of those who took a prominent part in the framing of the covenant of the League of Nations at the last peace, I naturally make it my starting point in the consideration of the charter. I ask whether the charter differs from the covenant, and how it may hope to succeed where the covenant failed.

Such a comparison between the two documents may be helpful in making people appreciate what is really important in the charter, and not merely of minor importance.

Old Covenant Based On High Optimism

The end of the last war witnessed a high tide in idealism. The abhorrence of war with all its horrors combined with the high idealism of a great leader like Woodrow Wilson to make people believe that a new war-free world was possible, and that a universal order would arise in which war would play a minor part, and universal anti-war idealism would be a practical vision.

On that optimistic background the covenant was drafted. If nations could only be brought together at a round table to consult with each other, and to plan for a pacific settlement of disputes, the world might in the end be rid of the scourge of war. Public opinion and economic sanctions might suffice, and organized force might not be necessary to prevent aggression. All states were equal and sovereign, and none could be compelled to take forceful action without its free consent.

A universal veto and the ab-



FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS

The following analysis of the proposed new world charter drawn at San Francisco was written for the Associated Press by Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. He is the only living link between the chief drafters of the covenant of the old League of Nations—when the Big Four was made up of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George of Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy—and the leading figures of the United Nations' conference. Field Marshal Smuts, who celebrated his 76th birthday during one of the critical periods of the evolution of the new international blueprint, has served as chairman of one of the four commissions at San Francisco and is the author of the preamble of the new world charter, but perhaps his most important work was performed behind the scenes—lending seasoned advice to other leaders of the parley.

sence of force were thus main features of the covenant.

Today we can appreciate why it failed.

We have learned much during the last 25 years, years in which the hopes and visions of the last peace have suffered a sad eclipse. We have seen military force rise to unheard of heights. The rise of Hitler's Germany has been a revelation of evil in human nature and of warpower such as had never been seen before; and his example had been followed by Japan and others.

Idealism is clearly not enough, and a much more realistic view has to be taken of world war and its prevention.

In contrast with the covenant, the charter therefore adopts a plan based on the following main points:

1. That force is necessary to maintain peace.
2. That only the combined force of the great powers can guarantee the world against total war, and that therefore, great power unity is a necessary condition for world peace.
3. That the other nations according to their measure should bind themselves in advance to supply forces against aggression.
4. And that smaller defensive groups should be encouraged under the world organization to help in maintaining the peace in their areas, so long as the organization itself does not take defensive action.

It will thus be seen that the charter is based on our terrible experience since the last war, and that it corrects the covenant precisely in those points where it had admittedly failed.

These points are:
Great power leadership for peace; great power unity, as provided by the voting arrangements made at Yalta; the obligation of all states to join with force against aggression; and regional groups for defence, in the default of action by the world organization.

All these main features of the charter scheme have been accepted without demur by the 50 United Nations. The lengthy conference debates have only served to clear up minor points and to secure agreement on details.

Nor have these details given any real trouble, with the exception of one point. That is the position of the great powers in the organization, and the requirement of their unanimity in voting, or their veto right as it is called.

This is not objected to by the smaller powers, but some of them have been particularly active in pointing out the defects of this arrangement, and in limit-

ing its application so far as possible. The limitation of the veto has in fact been the main cause of contention and of the duration of the conference.

Personally, I have not attached so much importance to this veto question, and I do not expect dire consequences from its exercise.

Will Not Be Used Unfairly, He Says

The necessity of great power unity as a protection against chaos is admitted, and I see no reason to anticipate that the veto will be used unfairly or arbitrarily by reasonable and responsible bodies like the great powers. It is a precaution, and a necessary precaution. For keeping the great powers together, and it would be senseless on their part to abuse it and thereby break up the organization itself.

The heat and the length of the veto debate have been out of all proportion to its intrinsic importance. If the veto is an evil, it is a necessary evil in the interests of world peace, which would benefit none more than the smaller powers now objecting to its application.

In laying too much emphasis on power and force, have we renounced the idealism and the human vision of 25 years ago? By no means.

The charter even more than the covenant provides for human welfare and progress. Hence the important chapter establishing an economic and social council, with its program of the promotion of human principles and values, intended to make human life worthwhile, and war eventually obsolete. Hence also the chapter on trusteeships, with its care for dependent peoples, unable yet to look after themselves.

The charter thus wisely mixes realism with idealism, and suggests practical lines along which the vision of a better world may be realized.

It also provides for a revision of the charter after 10 years, if experience in a changing world should show such a step to be advisable.

LONDON — Britain's largest underground factory, built to evade bombing, is in a disused coal mine and covers an area of 80 acres, F. A. Greene, president of the Institution of Chemical Engineers, stated at the annual meeting. Location of the factory still is secret.

Laval Trial Set Present Or Not

PARIS (AP)—France's high court announced today that Pierre Laval would be tried in absentia on treason charges August 15 unless he returns from Spain before that time.

The court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete the case against him.

Macbeth, king of Scotland, upon whom Shakespeare based his great tragedy, died in 1058.

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THE CHARTER FOR PEACE

NONE WILL SERIOUSLY CONTEND that the United Nations Charter for World Organization now being signed in San Francisco is a categorical guarantee that humanity never again will be plagued by war. Not even the most optimistic of the hundreds of delegates who have had a hand in drafting it expected the perfect document. The late President Roosevelt warned against hopes set too high. But the fact remains that nearly nine weeks of continuous, conscientious and unflagging labors have produced a plan much stronger and with much more effective potentialities than anything ever before attempted. It can be made to work; the peace can be preserved; all the signatory nations have declared their intentions to try to settle future disputes without resort to force; and if half a hundred free and independent states desire to avoid war badly enough, another world conflict should be rendered physically impossible.

Regardless of the charter's apparent inadequacies, the absence of absolutism in some particulars which have worried the smaller nations, it ought to be reasonable to suppose that the good faith of the five permanent members of the all-powerful Security Council will be proof against sinister nationalistic designs. By this token, too, the "Small Forty-Five" assuredly are deeply conscious of the necessity to avoid such selective groupings as might eventually resolve the world into competitive blocs for sectional advantages not in harmony with or conducive to practical realization of the great resolve. Mutual trust, open dealing, full exchange of information, and the determined will to peace should be the cornerstones of the edifice whose design is now exposed to universal view. Its completion as a working organism can be achieved only as its builders discharge their individual and collective tasks in conformity with their oft-repeated protestations and professed desires. For these represent the demands of the great bulk of the human race.

It is neither new nor novel to say that unless the "Big Three" resolutely set their respective compasses against armed conflict the world of the future will not know permanent peace. Nor is there any guarantee in the terms of the charter that one or another of them will not succumb to the temptation to strive for privileges and concessions the taking or granting of which would betray the principles on which the document relies for strength. Only the good faith of the five permanent members of the Security Council, their firm determination to stand by the product of their own work, remains as the guarantee against such practices. For no peace-enforcement measures against one of these five nations is permitted; if one of them decided to go its own way, irrespective of its obligations and commitments, only two courses would be left to the remainder if effective persuasion failed: One would be to "appease" the wayward one, and the other would be to go to war to frustrate its designs. But the charter specifically lays down the dictum that all its signatories pledge themselves to "settle their international disputes by peaceful means" and to refrain from the threat of the use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state.

The pessimists, naturally enough, point to the woeful failure of the original League of Nations, the Locarno treaties, the Briand-Kellogg pact and all the derelicts of another stage in human affairs when such a cataclysm as that which has since engulfed the world was regarded as a nightmarish fantasy—a physical and economic impossibility. But not even the skeptic will challenge the plain statement that at this milestone on the world's highway circumstances differ immeasurably from those with which statesmen wrestled so ineffectually in the third decade of this unhappy century. Thus must human patience be re-endowed with its traditional virtue. For there is no parallel for the deliberations at San Francisco. The delegates of 50 nations have said practically everything they wanted to say, everything that needed saying, and the voluminous record of those outpourings surely is some guarantee that this time a "really great historic advance" toward international sanity has been made.

ENCOURAGING UNITY

MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT WILL BE found in the apparent tendency to accept the United States plan for collective trial of Germany's main war criminals and the leaders of their terror-atrocity organizations before a high military tribunal. At least two points will be achieved by agreement on the scheme. Such action will indicate again the unity of purpose of the major victorious powers, and their common consent to the procedure will remove, to a large extent, possibilities of fractious criticism in future over the manner in which one or another of them handled the issue.

There is a far greater principle underlying the trials of the war criminals than the simple, surface issue of punishing individuals for the hideousness of their wrongdoing. It will establish precedent and stand as a record of the judgment placed on those who violate the principles of human decency by

their inhuman aggressions and practices. The criminals and their organizations will be arraigned before the tribunal, will be given opportunities to present their defenses, and will be faced by the evidence amassed against them. Justice will be stern, but it will be justice. And indications are very clear that no mawkish sentimentality will influence its course, nor finicky technicalities impede its application.

There is a job to do with the war criminals, a job that is not appealing but must be accomplished lest the evil figures of aggression and torture camp system escape to provide inspiration to future brutes and sadists. The criminals must not wriggle away to harbor their poison for future use. The cause of justice and the prevention of international crime will gain immeasurably from an early and united approach to the question.

THE GERMAN FAITH

THERE APPEARS TO BE UNANIMITY of opinion among the correspondents who have cross-examined hundreds of German civilians and members of the Wehrmacht, Schutzstaffel, or Hitler-youth corps, that there is no sense of crime or shame for the practices of torture and terrorism of which they have been guilty. That an outraged humanity combined against them is scoffed at. Despite the brutalities exercised in concentration and extermination camps, they have pinned their faith to the creed that the end justifies the means, and that therefore the means taken by those in authority to impose their will on the civilized world were justifiable. They express their satisfaction that the war is over because they are weary of a war they realize they have completely lost. But they expect there will again be opportunity occurring through disunity of those who have conquered them and for that opportunity they will prepare; provided their faith in their gods is not destroyed.

In so far as the vanished Hitler was a symbol of the Prussian regard for war as a profession, he can be dismissed as a colossal failure. But in so far as he was a symbol of a German confession of faith in an arrogant philosophy, completely contemptuous of any decency or dignity in human relations, he was a colossal success. What has to be realized is that the military profession in Germany is complementary to this philosophy; that the present-day German is a compound of mathematics and metaphysics; that he disregards humanity in his search for reality; and confuses calculation with inspiration. None of the philosophies which have contributed to his faith have their roots in the Prussian worship of the military state. The Prussian has adopted those arguments of the intellectuals which apply to the necessities of professional militarism and ignored any of the balancing appeal to reason. The German prefers the official to the intellectual, considering that the former is invested with the aura of order, while the latter is infected by the vagueness of the dreamer.

The German is a painstaking mathematician. He can ascribe his military defeat to a miscalculation due to the desertion of his allies, or, as Hitler did, to the refusal of the Japanese to conform to his strategy. But he will not admit that his belief in fear by terrorism is a miscalculation of his philosophy. He will stick to his principle that fear is a fundamental characteristic of civilization and that, as a corollary, freedom from fear of insecurity can only be obtained by a completely disciplined and planned economy acting through a dominating power, which must use force to maintain its alleged superiority.

Prussian militarism has always, argued that the shortest way to victory was by terrorizing civilians. What civilization condemns as sadism, the Prussian military school would praise as commonsense. So that when it is pointed out that the Allied occupancy of Germany is not a matter of years but of decades, the objective of that occupancy must be recognized. Faith in fear as a weapon of war and domination has to be eradicated and security proven as the natural outcome of freedom and responsibility.

THEN AND NOW

FIVE YEARS AGO YESTERDAY ADOLF Hitler issued a proclamation informing the world that "the war in the West is ended." At 12.35 a.m. on the following day—June 25 1940—hostilities in France officially ceased. A thumbnail history of the three-score months which have elapsed since the Fuehrer thought he had assured a thousand years of life for the Third Reich can be reduced to a few words: Adolf Hitler and his Germany are no more; France is on the way back to her place among the peace-loving nations. On this day five years ago Mr. Churchill broke the news to the House of Commons in a full-dress statement on "the Fall of France" in which he said:

"The House will feel profound sorrow at the fate of the great French nation and people, to whom we have been joined so long in war and peace, and whom we have regarded as trustees with ourselves for the progress of a liberal culture and tolerant civilization in Europe. There is no use or advantage in wasting strength and time upon hard words and reproaches. We hope that life and power will be given to us to rescue France from the ruin and bondage into which she has been cast by the might and fury of the enemy—and by other causes."

Those words were uttered eight days after Marshal Petain asked the Germans for an armistice. What thoughts are passing through the mind of this aged defeatist soldier as he awaits his trial must remain a matter for conjecture. But he is in the best position to impart—if he so desires—the full significance to those "other causes" to which Mr. Churchill referred when he informed the House of Commons of "this lamentable and also memorable episode of which no doubt a much fuller account will be given by history." The moving events of these times are filling in many details.

Economic Council

By B. T. RICHARDSON

SAN FRANCISCO.

SO MUCH ATTENTION has been given to prevention of wars by the political and military settlement of disputes, in which the big powers will have veto rights to halt decisions, that the notable success of the United Nations conferences in agreeing upon economic and social co-operation may be overlooked.

There are many respects in which the new charter is, greatly superior to the Covenant of the League of Nations, but in no respect is it so conspicuously better than in the chapter on economic and social matters.

The world will encounter in future, no one can doubt, an endless series of economic problems, of rivalries of trade, claims to social and economic preferment of one nation over another, and disputes of rights and privileges. These are basic factors which have caused some wars in the past, yet they do not embrace the whole causes of war. Failures to conciliate disputes of this kind are ominously clear in the record of international conferences in the past.

There was no willingness to lay aside weapons of economic warfare at the world economic conference in 1933. There was little progress in knitting the prosperity of nations together. But it is now clear in the minds of delegates here that some things like this must be done.

THE ECONOMIC AND social clauses of the charter may be the most important written in San Francisco, the extreme conflicts that arose from boot-strap policies of conspiring against the prosperity of others in order to achieve the uneasy illusion of economic security at home, created desperate and inflamed political doctrines. If these conflicts can be conciliated the politics of the nations will be more sane and reasonable.

The Security Council might have little to do if the nations reduce their disputes of commerce and capital goods, of raw materials and human rights. That at least is the hope that is honored in the written word of San Francisco, and it is mighty persuasive in the minds of men.

There will be, of course, unceasing conflict in the politics of the 50 nations over doctrines of the closed frontier and restrictions on alien goods. Life and commerce is closely regulated now, and will be when the nations emerge from this war. There will be vast forces to continue the economic warfare of the past and to conspire against the well-being of the peoples of the United Nations. But in the charter of San Francisco, a rebirth of liberalism in its new and modern form will be possible.

THE FINAL CLAUSES of the charter on economic and social co-operation have been so broadened that they are scarcely recognizable as the clauses written at Dumbarton Oaks. The proposed Economic and Social Council has been made a chief arm of the world organization. There will be 18 members, retiring in groups of six each year. The Council's purpose is to promote economic and social progress, health, cultural and educational co-operation, and respect for human rights regardless of race, language, religion or sex. It will be the central coordinating agency for the whole world in activities in all these fields. Nothing like this ever existed before.

The Russians led the fight to have "equal rights and self-determination of peoples" recognized. The Australians and New Zealanders secured inclusion of "full employment" among the objectives. These were major controversies in drafting. There is no veto on this council's decisions, but its power will be only to recommend. Yet in marshaling world opinion, it may really exercise the greatest power available to an organization seeking the improvement of daily life.

BUT TO ARGUE there are no teeth in the powers to secure economic and social operation will be to overlook a clause inserted only after prolonged debate. It is the clause by which every country signing the charter pledges itself to "take joint and separate action to achieve the purposes of the Economic and Social Council." The council is therefore a genuine instrument for organizing peace.

The charter binds the nations to work together in solving their problems, rather than reverting again to piecemeal policies, to what the committee called "the chaos of unco-ordinated nation action" which would make the maintenance of peace well-nigh impossible.

The Economic and Social Council will be a powerful agency if the letter of the charter is followed in the spirit of San Francisco. It will be able to bring into line the activities of many organizations already in existence. The British fought successfully to have the International Labor Office linked with the council. There are others like the World Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Trade Union Congress.

THE COUNCIL can set up commissions and the first may be a commission on human rights. It can promote international conventions on specialized subjects and encourage the nations to accept them. The International Opium Office, the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation and various health organizations may be related directly to the council.

One can hardly imagine the effect on human affairs if this new Economic and Social Council applies itself with vigor to the whole field of activity which is open to it. Projects mentioned in the records of the conference besides those already listed included migration, control of raw materials and capital goods, an inquiry into the status of women and the problems of reconstruction.

Eisenhower First American in Order

GENERAL of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first American to be given the British Order of Merit, conferred on him on June 13 by King George VI. Instituted in 1902, this order is limited to 24 members, a much smaller number than most of the other orders of chivalry. It is awarded only very rarely for very distinguished and conspicuous services in peace or in war. There are only three fighting service members—Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall.

The short roll of civilian members includes the poet laureate, John Masefield, and Professor George Macaulay Trevelyan, the greatest living British historian. The only politician given the honor was the late Earl Lloyd George, immediately after the end of World War I.

THE Order of the Bath is the other highest order with both military and civil divisions, and is much more freely given. Although the insignia of its highest rank—Knight Grand Cross of the Bath—has formal precedence, the Order of Merit has, because of its rarity and the services for which it is given, a quality of its own.

Apart from the decorations for personal gallantry, headed by the Victoria Cross, it is regarded by the British people as the highest and most exclusive honor the King can bestow.

Big Secret Ports Built During War

AFTER the fall of France and the Low Countries, in June, 1940, closed the British east and south coast ports to large ocean-going ships, the British War Office built two new ports on the west coast of Scotland entirely from scratch. Each covers more than 1½ miles of waterfront with deep locks. The ports are served by nearly 50 miles of new railway track and are fully equipped with cranes—20 of them having been moved from Southampton. Port Number One is in the Gare Loch, a north arm of the Clyde, and Port Number Two further south at Cairn Ryan, on Loch Ryan in Wigtownshire.

GARE LOCH has six and Cairn Ryan five 500-foot-long deep water berths, with 35 feet of water at low tide. The ports were built by about 5,000 men of the Royal Engineers and the Pioneer Corps, who lived in hastily erected camps and worked for long hours under very bad weather conditions. Work began at the end of 1940 and the first ship berthed at Gare Loch in July, 1942. The experience gained in building the ports was invaluable to the construction of the prefabricated "Mulberry" harbors which played so important a part in the invasion operations.

A LARGE number of U.S. personnel have been disembarked at the ports, and they also handled great tonnage of American supplies including airplanes, glider parts and vehicles. Soon after D-Day the complete facilities of one port were made available to the American Services for the urgent shipment of motor transport. The rate of handling and assembling these vehicles for dispatch to the U.S. Forces on the continent hit a world record.

Although the ports were built for military use, several battleships of the Royal Navy have been berthed there. H.M.S.

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Your monogram imprinted on Playing Cards for 50¢ a deck.
Book Matches with name, 50 for \$1.25.
Coasters with name, 50 for \$1.00.
Pencils with name, 50 for 35¢.

DIGGON'S: Obes—a ill-wind that nobody blows good.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK GOVE ST

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VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING

Make Your Furnace Automatic
Consult Us About a
COAL STOKER
For Next Winter
KIRK COAL
CO. LTD.
1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

Malaya was fitted at Gare Loch with new guns requiring a lift of 90 tons by a giant floating crane. From the same port Prime Minister Churchill sailed in the Queen Mary to one of his trans-Atlantic conferences.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

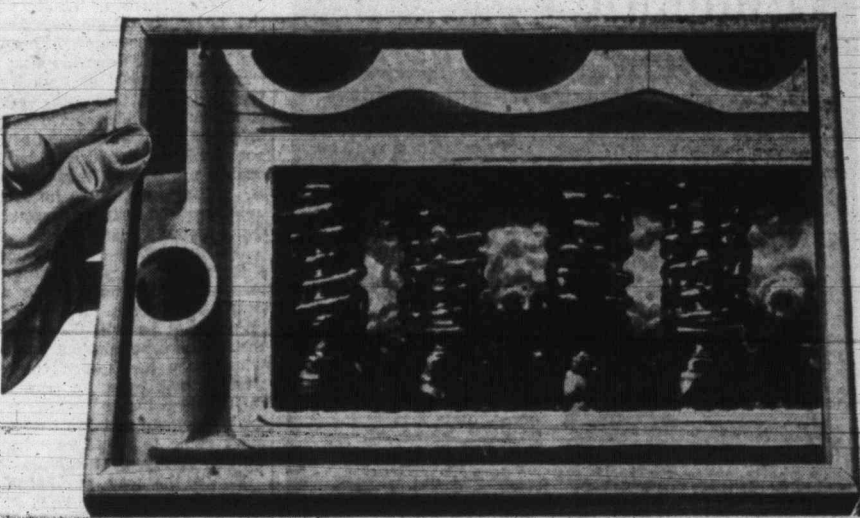
June, 1941—P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist-author, was released from a German prison camp and given a room in Berlin's Hotel Adlon. The German army advanced into Lithuania and moved toward Grodno in eastern Poland while Russian planes bombed Warsaw and Constanta, Romania.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
"It does taste good in a pipe"

AID PRISONERS

Ninety-five senior medical students under the auspices of the Red Cross and the Order of St. John recently left London to help in treatment of cases of starvation among prisoners in the Belzen concentration camp. The students volunteered in response to a call from the Ministry of Health, and were drawn from eight London hospitals. They were enrolled in the Red Cross and St. John's, and operate in teams of 12, under experts' guidance from the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Food, and under the direction of the Civil Affairs branch of the B.L.A.

It may cost you to look in this mirror
... and save you



SLUDGE—the gummy deposit you see in this mirror—forms inside car engines as a result of wartime driving conditions.

It fouls piston rings—gums up valves—chokes oil lines—ruins costly bearings. And now that more gas is being made available, permitting more normal driving, sludge will become doubly damaging.

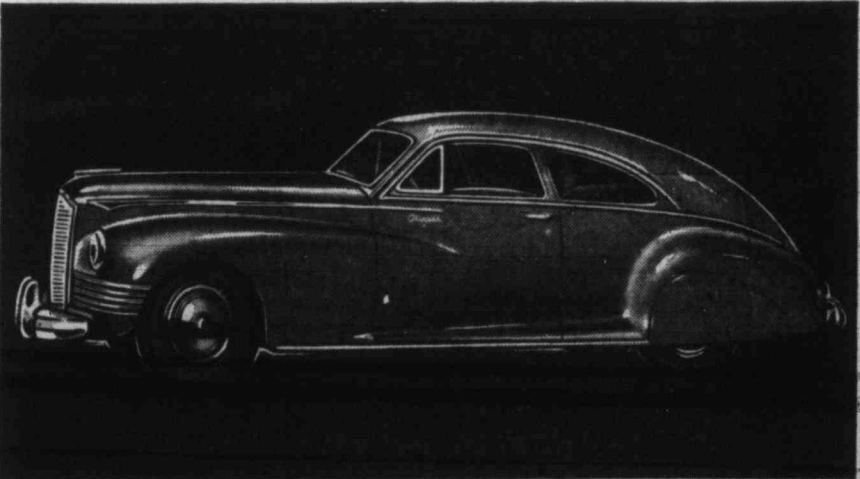
Many a motorist has found out about sludge too late. The result: a repair bill of several hundred dollars—or a car consigned to the junk pile.

No car, today, can escape engine sludge. But your Packard dealer can quickly tell

you, by means of a simple "Mirror Test" on the valve chamber of your engine, whether excessive sludge is strangling your engine and piling up trouble and expense for you in the months ahead.

If it is, he can eliminate this dangerous condition at very small cost. At the same time, he will check those two other hidden danger points—brakes and steering gear.

So drive in today. A check-up now may prevent a serious accident—and keep your car running until that distant day when you can buy a new one.



Ask the man who owns one... Keep this in mind, when new cars come back again: A wartime car-owner survey shows that Packard cars,

among all those studied, have stood up better—required less frequent repairs—and Packard owners have spent less on service.

PACKARD
PRECISION-BUILT POWER

Packard-built
Rolls-Royce
Aircraft Engines,
Packard PT Boat
and Rescue Boat
Marine Engines

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(Established Over 50 Years)

1010 Yates St., Victoria

Away Go CORNS



Instant Relief

Don't suffer! Get soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. The instant you put them on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted. Separate Medications are included with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

2-Year Clear Record For Island Retailers

Victoria grocers, druggists and food manufacturers, standing up to constant inspection of their goods, have continued business for more than two years without a conviction under the Food and Drug Act, according to a report from the local office of the food and drugs branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The branch's agents purchase products in various Victoria and Vancouver Island stores and send them to the department's laboratories at Vancouver, where reports are made on their quality. Included in the products inspected are bread, confections, condiments and 75 different brands of soft drinks. Many foodstuffs are inspected by city and provincial officers acting under the authority of the Food and Drugs Act.

Channel Islanders Cable Thanks

Victoria branch, Channel Islands Society, has received answers to cables sent to Channel Islanders following the liberation.

Victor Carey, bailiff of Guernsey, has cabled E. M. Renouf, president of the Victoria group: "Thanks for kind message. Still rejoicing at our liberation. Heartiest greetings to your society." To Mr. Renouf made special mention of the work done by the Red Cross and other relief organizations in Canada and the United States.

Golden Anniversary Celebrated By School

A. A. Campbell, retiring after 35 years as principal of South Park School, was honored at the golden anniversary graduation exercises at the school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. McKiernon, president of the P.T.A., presented Mr. Campbell with an upholstered chair, and the graduating class, represented by Bob Hallett, gave him a footstool.

H. L. Campbell, municipal school inspector, related the history of the school and congratulated staff and students on the high standard of work achieved under the retiring principal.

Austin Curtis, chairman of the school board; Miss Isla Tuck and F. G. Mulliner, school trustees, also spoke briefly.

Features of the program were the display of lamps, book racks and other articles made at industrial arts classes by the boys, and a fashion parade by the girls.

Florence Tickle was class valedictorian, and Shirley Anderson told of Red Cross work accomplished. Catherine Court reported on war savings, and Robert Lally gave a talk of appreciation for the years spent at South Park.

Malvern House Awards

Malvern House School Saturday held its annual sports and prize-giving ceremony, which was attended by a large gathering of parents and friends.

Mrs. S. Kenning presented the prizes awarded outstanding students following the sports at Norfolk House School. Prize winners were:

Proficiency — Form 1. D. Munro; 2A. R. Warren; 2B. D. Elhel; 3. D. Maze; 4. R. Lofis; 6. N. Larson; 1 upper, D. Bethell; 2 upper, D. Maclean; 3 upper, J. Aylard.

French — Junior school, R. Warren, D. McGavin, tie; form 3, R. Roy; middle school, N. Larson; senior school, D. Maclean. Latin—Middle school, N. Larson; senior school, D. Maclean.

Mathematics shield—J. Aylard. Divinity Junior school, N. Parker; middle school, N. Larson; upper school, D. Maclean.

Attendance — J. Griffiths, D. Maclean and D. Bethell.

School cup — J. Aylard and D. Maclean.

'Excellent Document', Says Mr. King Of United Nations World Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prime Minister King said in an interview today the result of the United Nations Security Conference was "fully up to my expectations."

He said the conference had taken longer than had been anticipated, but the time was well spent. "I think an excellent document has been produced," he said.

Prime Minister King, head of the original Canadian delegation, left early in the conference to lead his party in the Dominion general election of June 11. He flew back to San Francisco from

Ottawa Saturday to sign the peace charter for Canada.

When he entered a steering committee Saturday afternoon he was given a round of applause by those of his fellow political leaders who realized he was fresh from an election contest.

The Prime Minister said today he would ask Parliament to ratify the charter at the session he has called for Aug. 23, regardless of what other nations have done.

"I think there is no doubt in the world that it will be ratified unanimously in the House of Commons," he said.

"After all, the hope of maintaining peace in the world lies in

this charter. If it fails we are all done for."

Commenting on the long argument over the veto power, Prime Minister King said the disadvantages some saw in the authority being given the major powers was more apparent than real.

"If a great power wants to fight a war of aggression and is powerful enough to do it, the power of veto doesn't matter very much, nor would a pledge or covenant make any difference to a power bent on aggression," he said.

"It was realized from the start that if the great powers could be united in this task nine-tenths of our job was done."

The word "castle" was introduced into English shortly before the Norman conquest, and denoted a type of fortress.

Servicemen's Vote Changes 1 Seat In Ontario Election

TORONTO (CP)—Voting of servicemen and women in Canada and overseas in the Ontario election June 4 changed only one seat, a gain for the Liberals from the Progressive Conservative Party.

Results of the soldier vote, made known early today, gave Wellington North to the Liberals, increasing that party's representation to 11 and cutting the Progressive Conservative total to 66. Otherwise the standing of the Legislature remained as calculated on the basis of the civilian vote: Progressive Conservatives

66, Liberals 11, C.C.F. 8, Liberal-Labor 3 and Labor-Progressive 2. The standing at dissolution was: Progressive Conservatives 33, C.C.F. 32, Liberals 16, Labor-Progressives 2, Independent-Labor 1, Independent-Farmer-Labor 1.

A total of 113,920 service personnel voted, giving 40,189 votes, or 35 per cent to the Progressive Conservative Party, 38,289 or 34 per cent to the C.C.F. and 28,941 votes or 25.5 per cent to the Liberals. The Labor-Progressives took 2.5 per cent and other candidates 3 per cent.

With only a few scattered civilian polls still to be heard from — not enough to affect any result — here is how the final Ontario vote stacked up, the soldier vote first and the service-plus-civilian total in brackets: Progressive Conservatives 40,189

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, June 25, 1945 5

(774,982), Liberals 28,941 (474,817), C.C.F. 38,289 (390,910), Labor-Progressives 2,767 (51,052), others 3,734 (61,413).

Find Third Body From Summitt Wreck

Discovery on Vargas Island of a nude male body in a badly decomposed condition, believed to be that of John W. Haley, 1909 Roosevelt Avenue, Yakima, Wash., one of four crew members of the Seattle fishing boat Summitt, which disappeared off Vargas Island during heavy weather about May 24, is reported by B.C. Police here today. Police have already recovered

the bodies of Louis A. Larsen, skipper and owner of the Summitt, and Lanson Moyer. Still missing is John Sigurdson, fourth crew member.

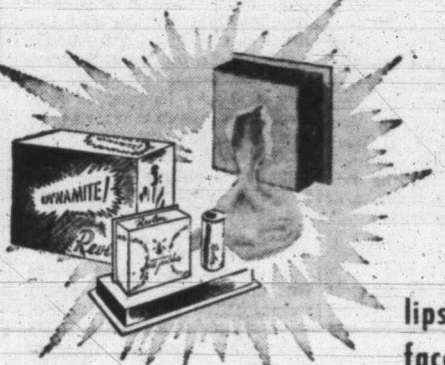
Easy Breathing

Mentholatum quickly relieves stuffy nostrils... clears head... helps you breathe freely again. Jar and tubes 50c. **MENTHOLATUM** GIVES COMFORT Daily

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Spencer's

"DYNAMITE!"
new color
by Revlon



lipstick and
face powder

Daring as the new bare-back, bare-midriff, bare-toe fashions...
A flaming crimson that's just plain dynamite. And with it,
"Sheer Dynamite" Face Powder.

"Sheer Dynamite" Face Powder \$1.00

"Dynamite" double feature
(Lipstick and Face Powder) 75¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

Gay Summer Coolers

From Our Whitewear Dept.

Two-piece Swim Suits

Daring little swim suits for ladies and misses. Styled from the crisp cool seersucker material with bright floral and bordered patterns. Smart bra top and full shirred skirt to match.

Sizes 14 to 18 **3.95**

Seersucker For Summer

Why not keep cool and fresh looking during the warm summer days in one of the charming seersucker dresses? Shown in coat style with short sleeves. Choose from green, blue, red and brown shades.

Sizes 14 to 20 **3.98**

Spun Shan Dresses

Smart afternoon dresses for town, country or any casual wear. Shown in two styles by Hampton and in becoming summer shades.

Sizes 36 to 44 **4.50**

Relax in a Smart Slack Suit

Expertly tailored slack suits, fashioned from a fine rayon worsted material. Jacket has yoke at back and sash at the waist. Slacks styled with zipper side fastening, one pocket and stitched crease. Attractive summer shades, including grey, blue, brick red and green.

Sizes 12 to 20 **9.75**

Cool, Summer Housecoats

Fashioned from fresh, striped seersucker, also colorful floral designs. Shown in smart, flattering wrap-around style in red, blue and pink color combinations.

Sizes 14 to 20 **4.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Dorothy Gray SUMMER PREPARATIONS

You're so pretty...

when you show off your lovely legs with Dorothy Gray Leg Show. This silky leg make-up gives lovely legs the smooth look of sheer silk. Never streaks, spots or rubs off. Easily removed with ordinary soap and water. In glorious golden bronze tone to blend with all costume shades.

Dorothy Gray "LEG SHOW"

1.00

Enjoy healthful outdoor hours all summer long... in comfort. Have a smooth, honey-gold tan or stay fair as you are with Dorothy Gray Summer Preparations scientifically formulated to guard "sun-sensitive" skin.

SUNBURN CREAM... Not sticky or greasy... helps you acquire a smooth flattering tan without soreness. 3 1/2 oz. bottle, \$1.15.

BEACH OIL... Lubricates skin... helps keep it soft and smooth while it reduces intensity of the sun's rays. 4 oz. \$1.15.

SUNTAN LOTION... Screens out intense "actinic" sun rays... lets you tan or stay fair according to frequency of use. 6 oz. \$1.15.

DEODORANT CREAM... To keep you dainty fresh. Fragrant, greaseless, stainless, protects clothes, antiseptic, not irritating. Effectively stops underarm perspiration and odour one to three days. 2 oz. jar, \$1.00.

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COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE BEATTY
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We Have a Good Stock of WRINGER ROLLS
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That's How Housewives Order Tea and Coffee in Victoria

BEACH WEAR

BATHING SUITS... SHORTS
...BLACKS... PLAY SUITS
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DRESSES... SWIM CAPS.

Jean Burns

N.Z. LAPIN SHORTIES

(Dyed Rabbit)

Very serviceable and
very flattering. Tux-
edo fronts, broad
shoulders, full awger
back, wide cuffs
and sleeves. 32-inch
length. In sable
brown only.

\$145

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 YATES E 2514
Fur Stylists Since 1895

**T
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EYELET DRESSES

Flattering, feminine
styles. White and
pastels.

12.95 to 15.95
733 YATES ST.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday
are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 111; sugar,
Nos. 46 to 60; preserves, Nos. 33
to 48 (also extra preserve cou-
pons for canning sugar, Nos. 49
to 57 included) and P-1 (yellow
sheet).

More than 200 different lan-
guages are spoken in India.

VACATION BLOUSES

Delightful... feminine... tubular!
Slub, chambray, shirting, dimity.

3.50 and 3.98

Mae McKeighen
Wife's SPECIALTY SHOP
1306 DOUGLAS ST. E-4210

WOMEN'S COMFY Slippers and Mules

For Tired Feet

1.25 to 4.95

The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of ap-
petite and run-down condition with
symptoms of nerve strain often need
a nerve and general tonic. Glycero
Lactin with Vitamin B (1) supplies
tonic ingredients. It is especially
beneficial for convalescents. By in-
creasing the supply of Vitamin B (1)
in the system, appetite is improved
and the system thereby built up to
normal, if the loss of appetite was
due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1).
In the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham
Drug Stores and other drug stores.
Advt. OC-1.

Inez Jeune Bride Of LAC. Wm. Ord

Inez Eva, only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. W. Jeune, 1049 Sum-
mit Avenue, exchanged nuptial
vows Saturday evening in First
United Church with LAC. Wil-
liam C. Ord, R.C.A.F., son of
Mrs. Margaret Ord, 1026 Topaz
Avenue, and the late James Ord.
A toe-touching gown of white
embroidered organza, fashioned
with a sweetheart neckline and
long full sleeves, was worn by
the bride, given away by her
father. An embroidered net veil
mistled from a coronet of Brus-
sels lace and orange blossoms to
form a train. She carried a prayer-
book surmounted with a mauve
orchid and showered with violas.
Twin frocks of turquoise taf-
feta with matching headbands
catching white net headresses
were chosen by the maid of
honor, Miss Pearl Anderson, and
bridesmaid, Miss Juanita Perkins.
They carried colonial bouquets of
pastel blooms.

Claude Heggie was groomsman
and ushering were Kenneth
Jeune and Ted Ord. Rev. Hugh
McLeod, D.D., performed at the
candlelight ceremony, and G. H.
Peaker played the wedding
music. While the bride party
was in the vestry, Mrs. J. V. Mes-
ton sang "O Perfect Love."

Mothers of the couple received
many guests at a reception in
the Y.W.C.A., when the toast to
the bride was proposed by W. W.
Anderson, friend of the family.
LAC and Mrs. Ord left for a
honeymoon up-island. Going-
away, the bride wore a mustard
green frock with darker green
topcoat, matching accessories and
a mauve orchid corsage bouquet.

Club Calendar

Native Daughters of B.C., Post
No. 3, Wednesday, 8, home of
Miss M. Gillies, 126 Croft Street.
L.O.D.E. garden party com-
mittee, Friday, 7.30, headquar-
ters... Island Temple, No. 8,
Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, Tues-
day evening, home of Mrs.
Davies, 1462 Walnut Street. Busi-
ness meeting, Thursday, 8, K.
of P. hall... Colwood Commu-
nity Club, potluck supper, July 9,
6.30, Colwood Hall. Short busi-
ness meeting, to be followed by
an entertainment.

Women's Auxiliary to the
R.C.E., Tuesday, 2.30, home of
Mrs. R. Besonnette, 649 Ad-
miral's Road... Colfax Rebekah
Lodge, No. 1, L.O.O.F., Tuesday,
7.30. Reports of delegates to the
Rebekah Assembly will be read.
This will be the final meeting of
the season... Ladies' Auxiliary
to the Army and Navy Veterans,
Thursday, 8, card game, room
301, Union Building.

W.A. to R.C.A.M.C., Tuesday,
2.30, Y.W.C.A.

Red Cross Notes

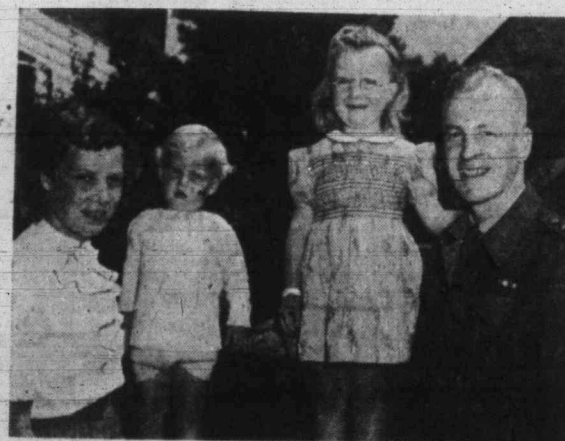
Gorge - Final arrangements
have been made for a garden
party to be held Wednesday after-
noon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs.
J. E. Leech, 2829 Austin Avenue.
Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., will open
the party. A well-filled basket
of groceries will be a prize for
a contest. Tea arrangements will
be in charge of Mrs. W. Gilbert
and home cooking under the con-
servationship of Mrs. D. G. Holmes
and Mrs. W. C. MacDonald; Mrs.
P. O'Neill, miscellaneous stall;
Mrs. W. B. Morris, grab bag.

Cordova Bay - Annual straw-
berry tea sale of home cooking
will be held Wednesday at the
home of Mrs. A. Knight, Cordova
Bay Road. It will be opened by
Miss Honor Nash, chairman,
women's workroom committee,
at 2.30. Tea will be served on
the grounds. Contests have been
arranged.

Colwood Penny Fair

The sum of \$32.50 was realized
at a penny fair and card party
in Colwood Hall, sponsored by
the Scout committee. Conveners
were members of the Scout and
Guide committee, Mesdames E. H.
Emery, G. Smith and S. Vallis.

Rejoins English Wife and Children



Capt. Kenneth D. Grant, just returned to Victoria after eight years
in the United Kingdom, is pictured with his English wife and their
children, Peter David, two and one-half years, and Patricia Ann, four
and one-half years. Mrs. Grant and her two children have been
living with Capt. Grant's mother, Mrs. F. W. Grant, 1247 Beach
Drive, while awaiting his return from the fighting in Europe.

Betty McMurray Wed Saturday



Signing the register in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church are Lieut. (S) Vincent Gerald Pinhorn, R.C.N.V.R., and his
bride, the former Elizabeth Hendry McMurray, whose marriage was
solemnized Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Capt.
and Mrs. R. W. McMurray, 1520 Regent's Place, and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, 1879 Forrester Avenue.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Judd Whittall, who has
been visiting in Vancouver, will
go on to Seattle for a few days
before returning to Victoria.

Li-Cmdr. R. W. Draney, D.S.C.,
and Mrs. Draney are visiting the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Adams, New Westminster.

Miss Marjorie Paton and Miss
Lorraine Stocker left today for
Seattle to spend a week as guests
of the Seattle Figure Skating
Club.

Miss Peggy Walton has re-
turned from Philadelphia and is
spending her vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wal-
ton, 3099 Richmond Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris,
Seattle, arrived in Victoria Sun-
day morning, to spend a week's
holiday with the former's par-
ents, Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Harris,
1204 Faithful Street.

After a holiday spent in Cali-
fornia, Sgt. Marjory Ferris,
R.C.A.F. (W.D.), spent the week-
end in Victoria with her mother,
Mrs. A. D. Ferris, 622 Head
Street, before returning to her
station at Sea Island.

Surge-Lt. and Mrs. Max Frost
will spend next week-end at Hope,
where the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. A. C. Frost are holding
a family reunion at "Birch
Trees," their summer home, over
the Dominion Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellwell,
Oak Mount Road, will have as
their guest during July, Sister
Lillian, S.S.J.D., of St. John's
House, Edmonton. Sister Lillian
belongs to the sisterhood of St.
John the Divine (Anglican), and
is engaged in social service in the
Edmonton diocese of the Church
of England.

Ninetieth Birthday Celebrated Sunday

A colorful afternoon party was
held Sunday for Mrs. P. Chris-
tianson 2817 Dysart Road, who
celebrated her 90th birthday, at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. C.
Turgoose, 1514 Fort Street.

Mrs. Christianson, a resident
of Victoria for 56 years, was born
in Stikisholm, Iceland, and came
to Canada with her husband, now
dead, and her first daughter, in
1885. They lived in Winnipeg
three years, later coming here to
make their home.

Until a few months ago Mrs.
Christianson designed and made
needlework of all descriptions,
but because of failing eyesight
she has been forced to give it up.

Mrs. Christianson, who looked
charming in a black and white
silk dress with a corsage bouquet
of pink and white carnations, re-
ceived many gifts and bouquets,
along with a telegram of birth-
day greetings from her nephew,
O. Olason, and cousin, A. Valen-
tinsson of Reykjavik, Iceland.

More than 65 guests attended
the party and were received by
her daughters, Mrs. C. Turgoose
and Jané. Also in attendance
were grandsons, P. Turgoose and
Mrs. Turgoose, and W. Turgoose
of Victoria; a granddaughter,
Mrs. M. Brethour of Sidney, and
two great-granddaughters, Car-
olyn Mae Brethour and Valeria
Jean Turgoose.

Mrs. Pope of Mathachie Lake,
with Mrs. W. D. Michell of Keat-
ling served tea and coffee.

To get the highest vitamin
value from the greens in your
victory garden, the following
rules should be well noted. In-
stead of pulling up leaf lettuce,
cut with scissors or tear off the
leaves an inch above the root.
New ones will grow very quickly
and prolong the crop. For the
same reason to encourage the
growth of tender new leaves—
always take first the outer leaves
of Swiss chard.

Evelyn Ashton Wed In Church Ceremony

Rev. Hugh McLeod officiated
at a quiet wedding in First
United Church, Wednesday eve-
ning, uniting Bernice Evelyn,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Ashton, 79 Obed Avenue,
and LS. Norman Harford Para-
dis, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. N. Paradis, Leth-
bridge.

Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore an after-
noon frock of aqua blue crepe,
white accessories and a corsage
bouquet of sweetheart roses and
gardenias. Miss Laura Manton,
only attendant, wore a petal pink
silk frock with matching acces-
sories and corsage bouquet of
stephanotis and forget-me-nots.
Ralph Griffin of Vancouver sup-
ported the groom.

A reception for close friends
and relatives was held at the
home of the bride's parents, Mrs.
Ashton was assisted in receiving
by Mrs. H. H. Ashton, aunt of
the bride, and Mrs. C. H. Giffen
of Vancouver. Laurel Harney
proposed the bride's toast.

For a honeymoon up-island
and on the mainland, the bride
wore a cocoa brown suit with
dark brown accessories. On their
return, LS. and Mrs. Paradis will
reside in Victoria.

Double Ring Wedding At First United

A double ring ceremony was
performed in First United
Church, June 14, when Dr. H.
McLeod united in marriage Helen
Lola, youngest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. McCann, Cobble
Hill, and AB. Alexander
Strachan, R.C.N.V.R., youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Strachan of Prince Rupert.

The bride's floor-length gown
of white sheer was fashioned
with long fitted waist, sweetheart
neckline, long sleeves and lace
insets in the skirt. A full-length
veil of tulle fell from a white
tiara headpiece. The bride car-
ried a shower bouquet of talis-
man roses. Given in marriage by
her father, she was attended by
Miss Valerie Turner, wearing a
floor-length gown of white sheer
and blue Juliet cap with match-
ing shoulder-length veil who car-
ried a shower bouquet of talis-
man roses and blue larkspur.

A reception was held at the
Kit Kat Cafe, where the guests
were received by the mother of
the bride, assisted by Miss Helen
Palmer of Vancouver, sister of
the groom.

A honeymoon was spent in
Vancouver, the bride traveling in
a silver grey dress, small gold
feather hat and a turquoise blue
topcoat with a beige fox collar.
She wore a corsage bouquet of
talisman roses. The couple will
reside in Victoria.

Supervisor Chosen For Oak Bay Grounds

Miss Mary Tucker has been
appointed supervisor of the Oak
Bay playgrounds for the summer
months. She has had two years
at McGill School of Physical Edu-
cation and is well qualified to
guide and direct holiday play-
hours.

Annual meeting of the Oak
Bay playgrounds committee will
be held in the Oak Bay Municipal
Hall, Tuesday at 8. Parents of
children using the playgrounds
and citizens of Oak Bay munici-
pality are especially invited. A
colored movie of playground ac-
tivities taken last summer at
Windsor Park and a film show-
ing a pro-rec demonstration will
be presented. The committee is
planning to have classes for Oak
Bay children in swimming, junior
carpentry, clay modeling, story
telling, folk dancing, flower ar-
rangements, tumbling, rhythm
band and softball. Activities will
commence July 9 and operate for
two periods of three weeks each.

Civilians may now purchase
shirts which were previously
sold only to officers of the armed
services.

Honor Great-Grandmother at Party



At a family gathering held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Alexander, 1043
Pandora Avenue, five generations were represented. In the picture
shown above, Mrs. Mary Barnswell, the great-grandmother, is seated
in the centre, surrounded by her three great-great-grandchildren,
Jeanette Caroline, Eva Lorraine and John Herbert Mathes. To the
left sits Mrs. C. J. Alexander, Mrs. Barnswell's daughter, and to the
right, Herbert C. Alexander, her grandson, and Mrs. John O. Mathes,
her great-granddaughter.

English Hats for Americans!

No wonder our visitors from
the south dote on these
Christy Hats and Tams from
London. The shapes are new,
the soft, unusual colors are
altogether lovely and price is
only \$8.50. And as for those
Scott Fells—there never were
such beautifully fine, soft,
light-weight felts! Can be
packed in a suitcase or even
sat on and come as non-
chalantly lovely as ever.
These are \$12.50 and you'll
pay it gladly.

Lovely Imported

Lansae Pure Wool Scarfs from
Scotland, exquisite Mohairs,
Tyrolean and Allied Nation
hand-painted squares. And no
matter what YOUR color—
it's here... 2.00
to 5.50

Scarfs
and
Squares

*Scurrahs

725 YATES ST.

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Midsummer Magic Ends

Flowers presented to pupils
taking part in the show "Mid-
summer Magic" banked the stage
of the Royal Victoria Theatre for
the final performance Saturday
night. Proceeds of the perfor-
mance, sponsored by the Junior
Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, will aid in furnishing
a canteen in the new maternity
pavilion.

Miss Wynne Shaw, whose
dancing pupils took part in the
show, received a desk pad, pen
stand and pen. Little Lynne
Helen Oliver presented Miss
Shaw with a purse of \$50 as a
mark of appreciation by the

parents and pupils. Mrs. Connie
Sigrist, who arranged and painted
the scenery, received a hand-
embroidered handbag from the
auxiliary.

TOTEM POLE

SWIM SUITS

Colorful "Canadiana" design of
totem poles, canoes, maple leaves,
on white ground. Rose Marie Reid
original, with "Miracle Bra" 7.95
JUNIOR SPORTWEAR Ld.
785 FORT ST.

Lyle's
JUNIOR SUIT STYLES

Ladies' Diamond Set WRIST WATCHES

2 Diamonds, gold filled, 52.50

14k Gold, Ruby set, 100.00

14k Gold, 6 Diamonds, 165.00

14k Gold, 2 large Diamonds,
at 175.00

14k Gold, 6 Diamonds, 150.00

14k Gold, 6 Diamonds and 2
Rubies 225.00

14k Gold, 6 Rubies and 6 Dia-
monds 250.00

14k Gold Watch and Bracelet,
2 large Topaz and 12 Dia-
monds 360.00

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IN
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QUALITY

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Wool Gathering?

WELL... that's not surprising, if you've been counting sheep all night! Why can't you sleep? Can it be that you're bothered by the caffeine in tea and coffee? Try Postum instead!

You'll love its wonderful depth of flavor—not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand heart-warming goodness all its own. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug that might whip up heart or nerves, or upset digestion.

So easy to fix—right in the cup—just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Enjoy Postum with meals... between meals... at bedtime—anytime!

Postum

A Product of General Foods

Three Swim Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ann Curtis, holder of three United States swimming titles, set a tri-

of American records Sunday at the national champions' invitational outdoor swimming meet in the Schlager pool.

The new American records—at 1,000 yards, 1,000 metres and 1,500 metres—were set in the course of a mile swim.

Miss Curtis swam 1,000 yards in 13 minutes 12.1 seconds to break Helene Madison's mark of 13:23.8 set in 1931. She continued to break Miss Madison's 1,000-metre mark by 18.4 seconds, covering the distance in 14:26.4, and then passed the 1,500-metre line in 21:53.8, slashing the American record of Nancy Merkl, Portland, Ore., star who covered the distance in 22:12.2 in 1940.

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Hood... call...
moccasins, black...
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From... 10.95
Also white and col-
ored summer 3.69
handbags from 744
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Jam Manufacturers Paying High Prices For Strawberries

A dearth of fresh strawberries on the retail market until Wednesday or later was predicted today by J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, who explained that jam manufacturers, unworried by price ceilings, would be cutting into the Saanich pick.

The price of 35 cents per pound, highest to date this year, is being paid by jam manufacturers in Vancouver today, Mr. Young said, adding that, because retail sales were slow on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, sales had to be made elsewhere.

According to a number of reports, although there is a ceiling price on the retail market, there is no ceiling on prices to growers. While manufacturers might work at a loss paying the high prices for the fruit, they consider it worthwhile, claiming it will put them in a favorable bargaining position on sales of other jams to wholesalers if they can meet the demand first for strawberry jams.

On Tuesday the retail ceiling price will drop from 21 cents to 17 cents per hallock, and unless manufacturers reduce the prices they are paying producers now, their prices will run up to 15 cents per pound higher than the retail ceiling. A price of six cents per pound for the berries was common before the war.

Although strawberries will be getting smaller and becoming poorer in quality now the early season is over, householders can look forward to raspberries and loganberries in about two weeks' time, Mr. Young said.

CANADIENS BUY MOSDELL

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens announced Sunday they had purchased forward Kenny Mosdell outright from Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League of the waver price of \$7,500.

Outright purchase is expected to end the dispute between the two clubs as to who had first right to the player's services.

John Howard, an Englishman, gained fame by fighting for decent, clean conditions in prisons.

Visits Nazi Submarine



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Cpl. Irene Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch, 1320 Manor Road, second from right, was one of the many R.C.A.F. personnel stationed near London to inspect the first Nazi U-boat to surrender on the Thames. Shown looking through the periscope is Sgt. Margaret Oates of Vancouver and others, left to right are: L.A.W. Viola Rushmore, Cpl. Patricia Thorpe, Cpl. Crouch, Flt. Sgt. Pat Boreham, R.E.M.

Dorothy Dix

LOVELESS TROTHS UNFAIR

Dear Dorothy Dix: A friend of mine is engaged to be married after going with the man for a number of years. Now that the wedding is only about two months off, she has met a boy with whom she has fallen desperately in love, as he is with her. They have both tried to be sensible about it. He doesn't want to be responsible for a broken engagement, since he feels that she might be sorry for it later, because she has only known him for a short time; while she feels that she has gone so far that she can't turn back.

They are both miserable, and she is hoping for something unexpected to happen whereby she will not be expected to keep her promise. Also, her biggest worry is that she doesn't want to hurt the man to whom she is engaged. What should they do?

A. N. R.

LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Answer: I have answered this question a thousand times, but I suppose it is one of the perennial problems that will always be turning up as long as human hearts are the unstable things they are. There is but one intelligent thing, but one right thing to do when either a man or a woman finds out that the one to

whom he or she is engaged is not his or her predestined soul mate, and that is to break the engagement.

That this will cause embarrassment to the respective families, that this will deeply wound the forsaken sweetheart, is beside the point. The important thing is that the happiness and well-being of the whole lifetime of three people is at stake, and it is better that one should suffer for a time than that all should have their whole existence wrecked.

Many a man marries the woman to whom he is engaged because he feels that he is in honor bound to do it after having taken up her time for so long, but it is a cruel kindness, for no woman is so miserable as the wife who knows that her husband does not love her, nor want her, and that she is only a burden he assumed from a sense of duty. And many a woman marries the man she has ceased to love because she knows he still loves her and she does not want to hurt him. Then she inflicts a lifetime of agony on him by torturing him with jealousy of the man she did love.

My earnest advice to this couple is to have the courage and the honesty to face the truth in this matter. Let the girl break off her engagement and marry the man she loves.

Sammy Byrd Takes Detroit Golf Event

DETROIT (AP)—Sammy Byrd, who forsook baseball to become a golf professional, won the "Big Fore" invitational tournament at his home course Sunday, beating out Byron Nelson by a nine-stroke margin.

Byrd's final round of 72 gave him a 269 total for the three-day 72-hole match while Nelson had 69—278. Harold (Jug) McSpaden had 70—286, while Craig Wood the fourth contender, trailed with 78—312.

Glue is used in the manufacture of the parts of cargo ships, torpedo boats, battleships and carriers, in rifles, ammunition containers and gun cases.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	22	.627
St. Louis	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
New York	33	28	.541
Chicago	29	25	.537
Boston	28	28	.500
Cincinnati	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	16	48	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	35	22	.614
New York	33	23	.589
Boston	30	27	.526
Chicago	31	28	.525
Washington	27	28	.491
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Cleveland	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	20	36	.357

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	51	33	.607
Seattle	46	37	.554
San Francisco	43	42	.506
Oakland	42	43	.494
Sacramento	42	43	.494
Los Angeles	41	43	.488
San Diego	41	46	.471
Hollywood	33	52	.388

Babe Zaharias Wins Third Golf Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias "won one for mother" Saturday and became the first woman ever to take three western women's open golf titles as she doggedly outlasted Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 4 and 2, in a near repetition of their 1944 tournament showdown.

The defending champion, whose mother died suddenly at Los Angeles Friday, momentarily faltered in the back stretch of a 36-hole title battle over rambling Highland Golf and Country Club course, but nipped a rally by Miss Germain on the 34th hole.

Babe made the 27-hole turn six holes in front and then reeled before a comeback by her 21-year-old eastern rival, who swept the 30th, 31st and 32nd holes and slashed Mrs. Zaharias' advantage

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FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

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done at New Method—
is far better than
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SANTONE Dry Cleaning, as used by New Method, removes completely all soils caused from dirt and grease... food... and all traces of perspiration and its odor. Send us your silks—dresses and other garments and pieces that must be immaculately finished. See how Santoning restores fabric textures and colors, makes them look new again.

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Good Morning
WORK-ENERGY
Good Time
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Good Flavor that's
REALLY DIFFERENT

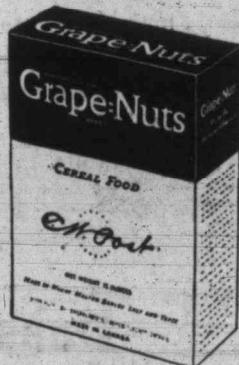
You need a good breakfast to start your day right—so stoke up with Grape-Nuts and look what you get:

CARBOHYDRATES—for energy IRON—for the blood
PHOSPHORUS—for bones and teeth PROTEINS—for muscle-building

And just taste that "oh-what-a-heavenly-way-to-start-the-day" Grape-Nuts flavor! So wonderfully different from any other cereal because Grape-Nuts are made from two grains—wheat and malted barley. They're gloriously chewy, delicious, easy-to-digest. Pick up a package of Grape-Nuts at your grocer's today.

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14 TO 16 SERVINGS IN EVERY PACKAGE



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WITH A GIFT
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ROSE'S
Limited

to three holes with four-left to play.

But the champion, who left by plane for the west coast Sunday, steadied with a par four on the 34th to end the match.

Pop Bottle Kayoes Wrestling Bad Man

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A ring-side riot ended a wrestling show here Saturday night with Kola (King) Kwariani of Chicago the victim of the fans' protests.

After being disqualified in his bout with the veteran Earl McCready for knocking out referee Darby Melnyk of Calgary, Kwariani was struck on the head by a pop bottle thrown by an irate fan. He was knocked unconscious, and several stitches were required to close the wound.

The northern island of Novaya Zemlya, off the coast of Russia, is entirely germless and fresh juicy meat can be left exposed for months and is as fresh as when originally exposed.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no pop—she couldn't be "bothered" to go out—last contact with her friends and was lonely. Her sister advised her to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished—enthusiasm and energy returned—her eyes sparkled—her step was sprightly—and once again she was her "old self."

Say **GOODBYE TO BACKACHE** with **Dodd's Kidney Pills**

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday Advertisements in this paper:
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Aronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1839) Ltd., E 7187
Shobell's Drug Store, G 1612
J. A. Fossey, E 3411



CASH AND CARRY, TUESDAY, JUNE 26

WESTMINSTER TISSUE 3 for 13¢
Regular size rolls.

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 13¢

CANADIAN CHEESE Nippy, 1 lb. 35¢
NABOB DE LUXE TEA 1-lb. pkt. 79¢
Red Arrow Stoned Wheat Thins 1-lb. size 13¢
Old English Paste Floor Wax 1-lb. tin 45¢
ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP 1-lb. carton 49¢
CLOVER CREST WHITE HONEY 1-lb. carton 27¢
GENUINE BAYER'S ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 79¢

ORANGES SUNKIST, 344s. 2 doz. 49¢

DRESSES from 495

708 VIEW **A.K. Love Ltd.** 708 VIEW

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DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE

FOR

HAY FEVER

(SEE PAGE 10)

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Dawn breeze over dewy clover fields. Day and Fresh... Crisp and Sweet. Captured by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER in the beloved fragrance PINK CLOVER. This joyous, sunny scent perfumes a complete array of delightful beauty luxuries.

Pink Clover

Perfume... Cologne...
Toilet Water... Bath
Powder... Talcum...
Soap... Face Powder.

85¢ to 75¢

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

HARRIET HUBBARD
Ayer

Americans Would Like Churchill To Continue As 'P.M.'

(By American Institute of Public Opinion)

PRINCETON, N.J.—While the American people know very little about the issues in the coming British election, there is not much question about the popularity of Prime Minister Churchill in this country.

Just as the British man-in-the-street regarded the late Franklin D. Roosevelt with warm affection and wanted to see him re-elected, so the common man in the United States likes Churchill and would like to see him kept in power in the British election, to be held July 5.

This is shown in replies given to the following question: "Would you like to see Winston Churchill re-elected to continue as Prime Minister?" Yes, 71%; no, 15%; no opinion, 14%.

The British Gallup Poll, which has been in operation since 1936, is making no forecast of the coming election, because of the peculiarities of the British voting system. In England there is no necessary relationship between the total popular vote for a given party and the number of seats won by that party in Parliament. In the election of 1935, for example, the average successful government (Conservative party and allied parties) candidate needed only 29,000 votes to win; whereas the average successful Opposition (chiefly Labor and Liberal) candidate required 59,000. In short, party strength in terms of popular vote—which is all a poll could measure scientifically—does not necessarily indicate who will win the most seats.

While making no forecast of any kind, the most recent British Institute survey shows the Labor party with 45 per cent of the votes cast in the poll. The Conservative party has 36 per cent, the Liberals 15 per cent, the Communists two, the Commonwealth one, and "others" one.

Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL
PRAIRIE, MEADOW AND
ROADSIDE FLOWERS

THREE MEMBERS of the lily family native to Victoria are given by botanists the common English name of wild hyacinth. One of them has practically disappeared, however, from our neighborhood. Forty years ago this species, Douglas wild hyacinth, was fairly common in the vicinity of Cedar Hill and Mount Tolmie, but during the past 34 years I have only come upon it twice.

Some years ago a patch of it was to be seen at William Head Quarantine Station but in erection of a new office the clay excavated for a basement was deposited some feet thick over the plants. Once since then I have come on a single plant in the uplands. This disappearance is the more to be regretted because Douglas wild hyacinth is a fine plant. On a stout stem a cluster of from 10 to 20 upright blue bells is borne from one to two feet above the ground, the effect resembling that of the African lily, Agapanthus, but on a much smaller scale and without the conspicuous basal leaves.

We still, however, have the two other wild hyacinths. One is commonly known as fool's onion because often mistaken for a wild onion. Its long slender stem bears a cluster of white green-veined flowers, whose weight often makes the plant recline among the grasses. The other is a much handsomer plant, for its flowers are larger and of a striking violet blue set off by three white sterile star-shaped leaves that look like blunted quills.

None of these plants has any claim on the title hyacinth, since they in no way resemble that genus. Their flowers are in umbels instead of racemes. Both the fool's onion or milky Hookera (to give the generic name of the Museum catalogue) and the wild hyacinth or crowned Hookera are now in flower and the violet blossoms of the latter are a pleasant surprise as they look

out from among the tawny sun-dried grass.

The graceful potentilla, to translate its botanical name, is now in full flower in open places where the various species of foder grass escaped from cultivation have not choked it out. It is too sturdy a plant to merit the term "graceful," but its flowers are pretty in color and design. They are yellow, but not the yellow of buttercups but a clear, deep lemon yellow and at the base of each petal where the nectary is in a buttercup is a little dot of orange which, if it acts as a nectar guide, is also an interesting contribution to the coloring of the flower.

The calyx has 10 divisions, five small sepals alternating with the large ones. The flowers are situated in a flatish cluster. The plant is tall and sturdy, conspicuous among other green things by its clothing of silvery, and silky hair. The leaves are palmately divided into five or seven lobes, the leaflets deeply cut along the edge.

IN OPEN PLACES

The self-heal or prunella is now to be met with in open places, a short sturdy plant growing in patches. The general structure is that of its family, the mints, square-sectioned stem, opposite leaves, and two-lipped corolla, but its leaves are scentless. Normally the flowers are violet-blue, but it occasionally varies in individual plants and colonies, sometimes a clear pink being found.

In damp places in fields and in moist ditches the creeping buttercup is now plentiful. It gets this name from its habit, but it has other popular titles due to its color and size. One of the commonest and most appropriate of these is king-cup; it is also known as gold-cup, gold-ball, cuckoo-bud and many-bud. These are all old English names and are interesting as showing how the large flowers with their deep golden yellow were prizes by country people, old and young. It is interesting to note that in this species the sepals are not bent backwards as they are in the western and straight-beaked, our two most familiar native species. It is liable to be a troublesome weed in wet fields, in spite of its beauty and interest.

Drill Team Booked Already for August

Victoria Girls' Drill Team, with several engagements already booked for August, will accept no more appearances for that month, according to Norman Foster, trainer and director.

"The girls are overworked," he said. "That's why we've decided to cut down for a month and give them a rest."

Practices during August will continue, however, with the team perfecting new drills using up to 50 girls.

The team will also train for concerts during the winter for the armed forces.

Capt. Foster said that since the beginning of the year the team has filled 39 engagements compared with 28 during the same period last year. They have traveled 797 miles so far this year compared with 813 for all of 1944. Concert work apart from traveling time has totaled 81 hours.

Places visited this year include Jordan River, Empress Hotel, Butchart's Gardens, Nanaimo, Sidney and Patricia Bay. Three performances will be given at Duncan during the Dominion Day festival, July 2.

Boy Scout News

1st Tillamook Cubs—Badges were presented to swimmers, Billy Barker, Jimmy Sharpe, Charlie Horne, Ralph Stephens, Wayne Beecroft, and Jimmy McLaren; guide, Charlie Horne and Jimmy Sharpe; athlete, Billy Barker; gardener, Jimmy Sharpe and Charlie Horne; second proficiency star, Wayne Beecroft; first proficiency star, Ralph Stephens and Billy Barker. Glen Stewart was invested as sixer of the Yellow Six, and Jimmy McLaren invested as seconder of the Blue Six.

North Quadra Cubs—Badges were presented to swimmers, V. Shemilt, B. Farrow, B. Harknett, Jack McBay, and A. Bertwhistle; artist, Allan Payne; homecraft, A. Bertwhistle; home orderly, B. Permaine, Norman McBay. Next meeting will be the final one before closing for the summer.

ST. JOHN'S CUBS

Closing meeting for the season was attended by 35 cubs and their mothers. Sonny Cramer received his tenderpad badge. First year stars were presented to Clinton Fotheringham, Douglas Crabb, Harry Connor and Garry Frankham; first proficiency stars to Brian Cooper and Eddy Bateman; second proficiency star and collector's, observer's, gardener, homecraft, guide, house orderly, athlete and team player badges to Barry Atlin. Robin Clark received his artist badge, Rae Curtis his collector's badge, Maurice Connor and Clinton Fotheringham first aid badges.

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40⁰⁰ to 55⁰⁰

A Made-to-measure Suit event for servicemen only! Of course you want a good suit... your priority certificate entitles you to one, and we're here to help you get it! Our Men's Clothing Department now has samples of all-wool, high-grade English worsted and fine tweed suiting in blue, brown, grey or navy from which you may choose. You're assured of careful tailoring, perfect fit... you'll really appreciate the smart appearance and years of wear you'll receive from quality materials and expert workmanship. Even with our making every effort possible, your made-to-measure suit will take about three to four weeks, before delivery. Our Back-to-Civvies Service is planned to enable you to be completely outfitted for your return to civilian life.

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the BAY -- Phone E7111



Pretty TROPICANA Dresses... for summer comfort

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Sizes 11 to 44... some half sizes

Sweet and easy casuals to help you keep charming and comfortable whether your busy summer days take you to work or vacationing. Tropicanas are versatile... their smart, efficient styling is kind to every figure and suitable for every age. Delightful one-piece styles in an ATC washable spun rayon fabric designed in gay, spirit-lifting colors. Shop early for your choice of these compliment-catching dresses that will help you stay crisp, cool and feminine all day, every day.

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BACK FROM Halifax where last winter he enjoyed a highly successful season as coach of the Navy club in the Halifax Senior Hockey League, P.O. Leo Atwell displayed considerable interest over the future of Canada's national game in this city. Atwell expects to receive his discharge from the services and would like nothing better than to locate here, providing the Capital City has a hockey team. Chatting to the former manager of the V.M.D. club in the Pacific Coast League he expressed the opinion it would be good business to revive the old circuit with teams in Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Vancouver. "That was a fine league in the days of the Bapco and V.M.D. clubs and I don't see any reason why it could not be operated successfully again," he said. "Big argument in its favor is the fact that traveling expenses are reduced to a minimum. The new Pacific Coast League looks very nice on the surface but imagine the cost of taking a hockey team from here to San Francisco."

IN HALIFAX Atwell was associated with a number of players who thrilled local fans at Barney Olson's Willows rink. Included in the Navy line-up were Glen Richardson, Joe McArthur, Al MacFadden, Dutch Evers, Maurice Duffy and Murdo MacKay. "Star of our club, believe it or not, was Dutch Evers," Atwell said. "Night after night he thrilled crowds of around 8,000, and beyond a doubt enjoyed the greatest season of his career." Atwell also had words of praise for the play of MacKay who was always a favorite with Victoria railbirds while a member of the local Navy club. In the final playoff for the league championship Halifax Navy suffered defeat by the Navy club from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. "They had the edge on us in defence and got the advantage of better goalkeeping," Atwell told me. Players on the Cornwallis club, known to Victorians, included Bob Goldham and Chuck Millman, a pair of defence huskies.

ATWELL expressed the opinion a great number of hockey players who played here with the service clubs would like nothing better than to come back to Victoria and reside when conditions return to normal. "I have a long list of first-class players who have all asked me about coming to Victoria after being discharged. They all like the Pacific coast and Victoria can really get back into the hockey picture if the city has something to offer these chaps." Atwell plans a visit to Nelson but will return to Victoria in the near future.

HORSE RACING in wartime draws more knocks than boosts. But the sport has made one gift to war which receives scant publicity. This contribution has been made to the vital photographic division of the British and United States armies. Since the war started 38 former race-track photographers (27 from the United States, 11 from Canada) have joined the armed services. Seven were killed, many were wounded. Before the war these men helped run the eye in the sky camera, which operates on 41 of 68 leading Canadian and United States tracks.

Elmer Ferguson, Montreal scribe, quotes an official of a leading photo-finish company as saying men and equipment are difficult to obtain now. The company has closed a contract to provide camera equipment for 700 days of racing at Johannesburg, South Africa, but won't be able to fulfill commitments until the end of the war against Japan.

V.M.D.-Navy Win Games

V.M.D. and Navy consolidated their hold on first and second spots in the city ball league Saturday by coming up with wins over the R.C.A.F. and Army, respectively. Shipyard's men managed to squeeze through, 7 to 6, while the Navy pushed across five runs in the seventh and eighth frames to whip the troops, 7 to 6.

Cy Shillito marked up his third straight pitching victory for the V.M.D. despite the fact his control was not as steady as usual. Six batters getting free passage to first. Shillito gave up 14 hits, four more than V.M.D. collected off the combined offerings of Doug Sutton and Bill McDonald.

V.M.D. got a lot of help through the R.C.A.F. running wild on the bases on three separate occasions the Flyers threw away potential runs with men being picked off on the paths.

First three innings saw the league leaders push across six runs and resulted in Sutton's departure in favor of McDonald in the third. The former was charged with four hits and six runs. After getting a single run in the first inning the Flyers went scoreless until the sixth when three hits, two walks and Barnswell's error provided them with three runs. V.M.D. cut off the rally by picking off a pair on the bases. V.M.D. scored what proved the winning run in the seventh when Barnswell singled, was sacrificed along to second and scored on Restell's hit. Flyers came back with two runs in the last half of the inning but that ended their scoring for the afternoon. In both eighth and ninth the Flyers had the tying run on second base but couldn't get the necessary base hit.

Navy Victories For six innings the Navy and Army put on a real tight exhibition, with the sailors holding a 2 to 1 edge. In the seventh, outfielder Al Duz came through with a timely double to score two runs

and the following inning saw the tars push across three more tallies, with Thompson's double doing most of the damage.

Gordon Carpenter was the winning hurler, giving up eight hits while striking out seven. He got a lot of help from his infield with three double plays cutting off potential scoring threats. Carpenter issued seven walks.

Veteran southpaw George Boston, making his first mound appearance in several weeks, was nipped for 13 hits. He struck out six and walked a trio.

Thompson was the night's leading hitter with three for four. Tonight's game at Athletic Park at 6.30 will bring together the V.M.D. and Eagles.

Short scores follow:

	R	H	E
V.M.D.	7	10	3
R.C.A.F.	6	14	2
Batteries—Shillito and Patterson; Sutton, McDonald and Kilburn.			

Sheet Metal Hand K.V.'s 10-1 Defeat

Pacific Sheet Metal fastballers consolidated their hold on second place in the senior B men's division by chalking up a 10 to 1 victory over K.V.'s Sunday night.

With Stan Tenning hurling eight-hit ball the metal workers moved into a 2 to 1 lead in the second inning and increased their margin as the game progressed. Only run for K.V.'s came as the result of a home run by Brown. Redder smashed a circuit blow for Pacific Sheet.

Joe Bryant, on the mound for K.V.'s, was touched up for 12 hits.

Short score follows:

	R	H	E
Sheet Metal	10	12	1
K.V.'s	1	8	2
Batteries—Tenning and Hibbert; Bryant and Anderson.			

Yanks Sign Ruffing

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles (Red) Ruffing, former ace right-handed pitcher with the New York Yankees, Saturday signed a contract with that team reported to call for a salary of \$20,000.

Ruffing, recently discharged from the United States army, said he had been removed from baseball's national service list.

FORT LEWIS WINS VANCOUVER (CP)—Dominic Dallesandro's home run in the ninth inning broke a 4-to-4 tie and gave the Warriors of Fort Lewis, Wash., a 5-to-4 victory over Vancouver Arrows in an intercity senior baseball game here Saturday night. The game was the second of a double-header between Fort Lewis and Vancouver. In the opener, Warriors defeated Arnold & Quigley 16 to 5.

They'll Do It Every Time



Portland Moves Back 4 1/2 Games Ahead of Field

Seattle's Rainiers are right back where they were a week ago—four and a half games behind the Portland Beavers, Coast League pacesetters.

Just when the wisecracks start shaking their heads over a Portland slump and predicting a crack-up by manager Max Owen's injury-riddled club, the Beavers bounce back with a performance like their three straight week-end victories over the San Diego Padres. Seattle kept pace Saturday night against the Sacramento Solons, but dropped both ends of Sunday's twin bill.

After noising out the Padres 4 to 3 Saturday, the Beavers took Sunday's pair 4 to 2 and 5 to 1 on steady pitching performances by Don Pulford and Syd Cohen. San Diego's Carl Daniler, mound sensation of the league in the early part of the season, was credited with the loss in yesterday's opener as Pulford tossed five-hit ball. Cohen set the Padres down with six hits in the nightcap.

Sacramento went 10 innings to win its opener against Seattle 5 to 4, and coasted to a 2 to 0 victory in the seven-inning finale. Joe Wood Jr. bested Hal Turpin in the first game, pitching dual, helping win his own game by driving in three runs, one of which tied the score in the ninth. Ted Norbert accounted for three of the Rainiers' four runs in the seventh with a homer over the left field wall. Gene Babbitt blanked the Skiffmen with three hits in the nightcap as his mates converted five blows off Chet Johnson into two tallies. Seattle took Saturday night's encounter 2 to 1, with the clubs winding up 1 na 2 to 2 series tie.

First game: R. H. E.
San Diego 5 7 0
Portland 2 4 3
Batteries: Dumlaker, Knowles (4) and Babbitt; Pulford and Adams.

Second game: R. H. E.
Portland 1 0 0
San Diego 2 4 3
Batteries: Frank, Monzo (7), Womack (5) and Babbitt; Cohen and Souza.

First game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 3 10 1
Oakland 1 14 0
Batteries: Adams, Marshall (7) and Greene; Mann and Raimondi.

Second game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 1 7 0
Oakland 2 14 0
Batteries: Comellas and Kreiner; Greene (6); Chetkovich and Krause.

First game: R. H. E.
Seattle 5 9 1
Portland 4 9 1
Batteries: Wood and Schluter; Younker (10); Turpin and Bume.

Second game: R. H. E.
Seattle 2 5 0
Portland 4 9 1
Batteries: Babbitt and Schluter; Johnson and Finley.

First game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 7 13 1
Batteries: Seward and Sprague; Minneker; Poyer (4); Intlekefer (7); Sharp (9) and Hill.

Second game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 0 0
Hollywood 6 6 0
Batteries: Bushick, Joyce (6) and Ogrowski; Legault and Krause.

Short score follows: R. H. E.
Sheet Metal 10 12 1
K.V.'s 1 8 2
Batteries: Tenning and Hibbert; Bryant and Anderson.

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P.N.W. Golf Opens

Harry Givan Favored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dark-haired Harry Givan, Seattle, Wash., rated one of the finest amateur golfers in America, rates top spot in the 44th annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament which opened over the Point Grey Golf and Country Club here today.

Givan, who only two weeks ago won the Tacoma, Wash., city championship to add to a long list of other titles, toured the 6,400-yard course Sunday in 76, five over par, much higher than many of the other 200 entrants, but was expected to settle down today. His 76 included eight strokes for penalties.

While he will be watched closely, Kenny Baker of Vancouver, duration Canadian amateur champion and one of Canada's top simon pures, may break the link that has prevented a Canadian from winning the title in the last 24 years.

The P.N.G.A., dormant since 1941, because of the war, was played last at Spokane, Wash.

Others who will warrant close watching include: Bill Welch, Spokane, United States public

links champion; Chuck Hunter, Tacoma, Wash., winner of that city's title 11 times out of the last 16 years; Joe Ahern, Portland; Ralph Whaley, Seattle, and Harry Umbinetti, former Washington State and Seattle city champion.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY In the women's section of the tournament, which is being played over the Shaughnessy Heights Golf and Country Club, Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan, Vancouver City champion, are co-favorites.

Besides the Tacoma City title, Givan holds the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's open title, B.C. amateur, Washington State amateur, Seattle City amateur, Spokane open, Broadmoor (Seattle) Golf Club title and the Victoria (Empress) open. He won his first P.N.G.A. title in 1936 over the Point Grey course and successfully defended his title at Tacoma in 1937.

Bud Ward, now a captain in the United States army, somewhere in the Pacific, won the championship in 1941.

Bymeabond Takes Derby to Return Neat Win Price

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Bymeabond, brown colt from the J. K. Houssels Stable, scored an upset victory Saturday in the eighth running of the \$50,000-added Santa Anita Derby.

Given a sensational ride by George Woolf, formerly of Cardston, Alta., the Houssels steed won by half a length over Busher, Louis B. Mayer's effort, to all-winning filly. Best effort, from the Jay Paley Stable, was third.

Bymeabond's time of 1:50 even was a record for the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles, eclipsing the 1:50.25 mark Stagehand set in 1938.

Bymeabond was held well back for the first three-quarters and started his move as Busher took the lead away from Bismarck Sea, early pacesetter, coming around the far turn. The Houssels colt caught Busher as they entered the stretch and Woolf kept his horse's neck ahead across the wire.

Bymeabond paid \$17.60, \$4.40 and \$2.90.

AT SANTA ANITA

First Race—Five furlongs:	Time
Style Prince (Westrop)	\$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Money Moon (Longen)	2.40
Angus Lad (Peterson)	3.40
Time: 1:18.5	Record: 1:17.4
Scratched: Sweet Airline, Winaroli.	

Second Race—One mile:

Sea Lion (Peterson)	Time
\$14.40 \$4.10 \$4.75	4:10 3.00
Mosky Lake (Longen)	5.00
Time: 1:40 2-3	

Third Race—One mile:

Inflammable (Cooper)	Time	
\$18.10 \$4.00 \$5.20	Cracked (Gray)	5.90
Queen Justice (Bickman)	6.20	
Time: 1:40	Scratched: Queen Justice.	

Fourth Race—Mile and one-eighth:

First to Fight (Westrop)	Time	
\$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.50	Victory Drive (Craigmyle)	7.20 3.40
Triplets (H. S. Jones)	2.50	
Time: 1:42 4-5		

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Par Brasen (Halls)	Time	
\$22.00 \$14.00 \$7.50	Bailey	4.40 3.50
Orion (Worpe)	7.00	
Time: 1:11		

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth:

Bymeabond (Woolf)	Time	
\$17.60 \$4.40 \$2.90	Busher (Longen)	2.70 2.30
Best Effort (Westrop)	2.70	
Time: 1:50	Scratched: Patrimony, Sea Sovereign.	

Seventh Race—Seven furlongs:

Stronghold (W. Bailey)	Time	
\$9.50 \$5.50 \$4.00	Domingo (Longen)	20.90 9.50
Time: 1:24	Scratched: Burgoon Dinner, Candian.	

Eighth Race—Mile and one-quarter:

Daisy Fay (Sen.)	Time	
\$20.50 \$14.00 \$4.50	Portland Beau (Longen)	4.40 2.30
Blueberry Pie (A. Bassett)	4.20	
Time: 2:40 2-3	Scratched: Eugene.	

Ninth Race—Six and one-half furlongs:

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs:	Time	
Pending Song (Bunow)	\$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50	
Avondale King (Johnson)	8.55 3.45	
Shirley R. (McKenzie)	3.60	
Time: 1:22	Also ran: Placerville, Gene's Boy, Orie S. Drum, Band o' Gold.	

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs:

Lilac (Bovine)	Time	
\$9.50 \$4.00 \$3.50	Winaway (Henderson)	12.20 6.50
Safavid (Alonso)	2.30	
Time: 1:15	Also ran: Dutch Defender, Little Silent, Annoyed, Kelley Smoot, King.	

Daily double, \$10.75.

Owl Drug Scores Easy Boxla Win

More than doubling the score on their opponents, Owl Drug defeated the Navy 25 to 12 in Saturday night's senior box lacrosse tilt at the Willows. Win boosted the drugmen into sole possession of first place. In the junior game Murdies beat the Jokers 8 to 5.

After taking a 7 to 1 lead in the first quarter Owl Drug steadily moved ahead, adding eight goals in the second period and eight more in the third. In the final quarter the winners took matters easy, scoring two goals while the Navy marked up four. The drugmen had far too much speed for their opponents.

Gordon Ritchie punched through eight goals for the Owl Drug with Shubrooke getting five and Turnquist four. Wally Bruce paced the Navy attack with four goals, while Gudmanson and Gilkinson each contributed three.

Teams and scores in the senior game follow:

Owl Drug — Bobby Aitken, Scott (1), Winters (3), McKeechle (2), Ritchie (8), Robertson, Turnquist (4), Yardley (2), O'Connell, Shubrooke (5), Jenkins.

Navy — Young and Warnock, Bruce (4), Kennedy, Simpson (1), Bruce (1), Percival, Gudmanson (3), Gilkinson (3), McCormack, Fraser, Sangster, Moody (1), Cheek, Aleksich.

George Payne Hits 111 As Five C's Win

Putting on 171 for eight wickets after their opponents had been retired for 67, Five C's registered an easy triumph over the Royal Navy Saturday to take over first place in the cricket league.

Feature of the C's innings was George Payne's 111, retired, the first century of the season. He punched out three sixes and 18 fours. His brother, Jack, put on a useful 34. Bicknell and Reaney were top batsmen for the Navy, each with 19 runs.

Hepworth was the best bowler for the churchmen with three wickets for 19 runs. Buff of the Navy took three for 22.

In a friendly match Oak Bay defeated Yarrows 118 to 31.

WOMEN'S FOURSUM In the women's two-ball foursome at the Uplands Golf Club, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. T. J. Collins were the winners with a net 81. Mrs. S. D. Horsford and Mrs. F. G. Hope were runnersup with 82 1/2.

Pavot Registers Impressive Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Pavot, unbeaten colt of the 1944 two-year-olds, entered the three-year-old turf championship picture with a stretch running performance that carried him to an easy victory in the 77th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday.

As Eddie Arcaro brought the brown son of Case Ace from Walter Jeffords' Stable to the end of the 1 1/4 mile route with six lengths to spare over Lt. Cmdr. James M. Roebeling's Wild-life, Pavot proved he is more than just a top-notch sprinter. He came from off the pace and won like a great horse with Wild-life holding off the stretch challenge of Col. C. V. Whitney's favored Jeep to take runner-up honors by two-lengths.

Pavot completed the long journey in 2:30 1-5, two seconds off the stake record held by Count Fleet.

Although he managed to take third money, Jeep's performance was a big disappointment. With Arnold Kirkland handling the reins he dropped far back in the first-quarter mile and at the half-mile post was seventh, a good 15 lengths back.

He began closing in mid-way of the backstretch but Arcaro had too much of a horse under him and there was no catching the flying Pavot.

SCHOOL SPORTS Placing first in the 100 yards, broad and high jumps, Kenning won the senior championship at the annual Malvern House School sports, held on Norfolk House playing field. Halls and Prutton each won two events to capture honors in the middle and junior school divisions, respectively.

Third Race—Five furlongs:

Miss Merr (Russell)	Time	
\$14.25 \$7.00 \$5.00	Sweet Olive (Bunow)	6.15 4.50
Jubilaro (Allan)	4.75	
Time: 1:02 2-3	Also ran: Vesper, Sport Jacket, Chinook Pride, Belle Glory.	

Fourth Race—One mile:

Pandemonium (Allan)	Time	
\$7.45 \$3.40 \$2.70	Orest Turban (McKenzie)	5.15 3.50
Ex Libris (Arnold)	4.50 3.25	
Time: 1:42 2-3	Also ran: Sun Tan, Dover Patrol, Bismarck.	

Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:

Cum Laude (Russell)	Time	
\$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50	Korway (Hawkeworth)	4.50 2.55
Patago (Bovine)	2.75	
Time: 1:13 2-4	Also ran: Memerist, Kinsall, Noble King, Depressor.	

Sixth Race—Six and one-half furlongs:

First Money (Alonso)	Time	
\$8.65 \$4.40 \$2.50	Perfect Prince (Bovine)	3.40 2.45
Time: 1:30 1-3	Also ran: Ebony Moon, Air Bure, Galline, Royal Memory.	

Seventh Race—Six and one-half furlongs:

Reas Marcus (McKenzie)	Time	
\$6.00 \$4.25 \$2.50	Orest Turban (Henderson)	20.15 9.50
Macstro Sarcha (Bradish)	3.20	
Time: 1:12 2-3	Also ran: Loriel T., Apin Broom, Sweet Runner, Mr. No. 9, South Golden Vase, King Black, Scudilla, \$45.45.	

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Detroit-Yanks Sweep Twin Ball Battles

Southpaw Hal Newhouser of Detroit Tigers has a chance to become the major league's first 30-game winner in 11 years.

Not since Dizzy Dean won 30 for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals has a big league hurler reached that figure. Bob Grove, while with Philadelphia Athletics, was the last American League pitcher to reach the 30 victory mark, rolling up 31 in 1931.

Only last year, Hurricane Hal came closest to joining Grove as the major's only 30-game winning left-hander, missing the elusive figure by one.

Newhouser gained his 11th triumph of the season yesterday as the Bengals retained their game and a half first place lead over New York Yankees by taking both ends of a doubleheader from St. Louis Browns 5 to 1 and 4 to 3.

A home run by Mark Christman in the ninth spoiled the Tiger lefty's shutout who until then had pitched 23 scoreless innings. Dizzy Trout, who teamed up with Newhouser to set a new modern major league record for two pitchers on one club by winning 56 games, received credit for the nightcap victory.

The New York Yankees remained on the heels of the Tigers by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia 13 to 5 and 6 to 3 before 35,272 fans, extending the Athletics losing streak to seven straight.

Brooklyn's Dodgers ran up an eight-game winning streak before they were finally stopped by Boston Braves in the second game of a doubleheader. The Dodgers won the opener 9 to 6 and bowed in the nightcap 3 to 1, to retain their 2 1/2-game lead over the second place St. Louis Cardinals who split with the Chicago Cubs, winning the opener 8 to 2 and dropping the nightcap 6 to 3.

After Charley Barrett had won his seventh for the Cards in the opener, before Wrigley Field's largest crowd in six years, 43,108 paid, Claude Passeau pitched and batted the Cubs to an even split. The Cub veteran hurler hit a

three-run homer in the fourth inning.

After Dave Ferris gained his 10th triumph by pitching Boston to a 6 to 5 victory over Washington, Marino Pieretti bested Clem Hausman 5 to 2 to gain the Senators an even split. New York's Giants won two from Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 6 and 5 to 1 as Bill Voiselle finally won his first game since May 20, although he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the sixth of the opener.

Joe Bowman gained his fifth victory as a Red when he pitched Cincinnati to an even split with Pittsburgh, winning the second game 4 to 3, after Rip Sewell had won his ninth for the Pirates in the opener, 7 to 5. Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox split, Steve Gromek won his eighth for the Indians in the opener 7 to 3 and Ed Lopat hit fourth for the Sox in the nightcap 7 to 4, the Sox scoring all their runs in the third inning.

Whitmore, Spaven Lead in Golf Play

With a net score of 69, Dr. E. Whitmore and S. W. Spaven led the field at the end of the first round of the Roger Trophy competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. L. Carroll and F. Fordyce finished second with 70 1/2 and P. and R. Fanthorpe third with 74.

In the playoff for the Cadet Cup, Mrs. C. Keown and Miss C. A. Macdonald defeated Miss C. L. Harris and Mrs. H. Jones one up.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—W. G. "Peck" Ward, president of the Ontario Baseball Association during 1942 and 1943 and one of Ontario's leading baseball figures, died here Sunday following several weeks' illness.

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MADE IN CANADA

Union Conference Protests Plans Of Wartime Housing

Scoring such a move as contrary not only to good union practice but also unfair to painting contractors, the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference is planning a formal protest of the plans of Wartime Housing Ltd. to supply paint for tenants to improve their own homes.

The conference stand, decided on Sunday night at a meeting held in the Liberal committee rooms, "since the regular meeting hall had been made untenable by fire, will also be sent to all trade unions in the Victoria district.

Before the conference took its stand a letter from Wartime Housing Ltd. officers to tenants had been read. The conference will write to the Halifax Labor Council (C.C.L.) and the Halifax Trades and Labor Council (A.F. of L.) in an effort to determine the attitude of the unions toward the V.E. Day riots in Halifax. This action was taken following a report by one delegate that two sailors were unjustly treated following the riots. The conference will seek more information before taking action.

Len Noble and Charles Martin were delegated to attend meetings of the V.M.D. Foremen's Club. Appeal will be made to all trade unions to do everything in their power to rectify conditions in prisons in B.C. Harry G. Yetman, delegate to the recent conference here on penal reform, outlined the proceedings and described conditions in prisons as appalling with cures for drug addicts and mental cases outmoded.

Failure of the provincial and federal governments to implement the recommendations of a royal commission, set up at the request of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council (A.F. of L.) some years ago was criticized at the penal reform meeting, Mr. Yetman reported.

C. W. Marshall, reporting on work of the National Film Board in this area, suggested unions take advantage of films for education work in their fall program. George Wilkinson told the conference a report on the fire which damaged the Victoria and

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Extra Sailings For Holiday

There will be additional sailings June 28 to July 2 inclusive from Victoria to Vancouver at 12:30 p.m. to handle crowds traveling over the Dominion Day weekend, it was announced today by C.P.R. Steamships spokesman. In addition, there will be an extra midnight boat leaving Victoria for Vancouver June 29. Sailings will be staggered between vessels now in operation on the Vancouver-Victoria and return run. Extra vessel, the Princess Elaine, will sail the afternoon of June 28.

Special noon-day sailings will be provided during the holiday months of July and August. Schedules will be made available shortly.

Dr. Pearce Back

A symposium on the dimensions of the stellar galaxy featured the meeting of section three of the Royal Society of Canada at Queen's University, Kingston, from which Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, has just returned.

Dr. Pearce was absent for five weeks in Eastern Canada during which time he delivered the presidential address to the Royal Society of Canada. Following the meeting, Dr. Pearce visited Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto on departmental business.

A paper on inter-stellar matter by Dr. C. S. Beals, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, was read as were papers by Dr. Pearce and Dr. Helen Sawyer Hogg of Toronto.

5 Saanich Fires

In the first grass and bush fire to blaze on Mt. Tolmie this year, more than five acres of land were burned over as firemen spent seven hours fighting the flames. The call came in at 12:16 Sunday afternoon.

Three other grass fires, and a haypile fire were also reported Sunday. At 9:43 in the morning firemen were called to the corner of Cloverdale Avenue and Maple Street where fire burned away part of the base of the pile.

At 9:50 in the evening, firemen went to a grass and bush fire on Mayfair Drive; and at 10:32, two grass fires were reported, one on Boleskine Road, the other on Mt. View High School grounds.

Reported Killed



FO. Richard Macmillan Wallis, R.C.A.F., member of the famous Goose Squadron, reported missing last February, is now reported killed in action over Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 29 this year, with five members of his bomber crew, his parents, Maj. P. R. M. Wallis and Mrs. Wallis of Toronto, have been advised.

A native of this city, the 21-year-old airman was educated at University School here and in Shanghai, China. He enlisted in 1942, won his wings and commission the following year and proceeded overseas immediately. He had nearly completed his tour when listed missing.

Saanich Picnic

More than 200 members and friends attended the first annual picnic since 1941 of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association held at Experimental Farm, Sidney, Saturday. Games and races were held during the picnic, which lasted all day. Dr. J. L. Gayton and Mrs. Beveridge, assisted by a committee, made the arrangements. Members of the association pronounced the picnic a great success.

Nitinat Released

The Nitinat, federal fisheries patrol boat, in use by the Canadian navy since early 1940, has been returned to the department and will soon be in operation with her sister ship, the Kitimat, helping enforce Dominion fishing regulations between Victoria and the Alaskan border, according to C. Barrie, federal fisheries representative here. The Nitinat's skipper is Capt. L. Sheppard, Victoria.

Prize Giving At Glenlyon School

A review of Glenlyon Preparatory School's past six years was given by Ian Simpson, headmaster, at the annual speech day and prize giving ceremony, held Saturday.

Capt. V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N., gave an address and distributed prizes. Winners of form prizes, with first, second, and third place winners in order, were: Form 5a—Head of school, M. R. Booth; second (equal), J. Napier-Hemy, and P. R. Hunt.

5b—R. B. H. Young, M. Hanna, T. I. Simpson.

4a—D. C. Frith, J. D. F. MacNaughtan, M. B. O'Connell.

4b—R. H. T. Golding, C. W. B. Jones, B. Haldane.

3a—J. A. Jenkins; D. B. Burford and M. A. Pouncey, equal.

3b—J. Mercer, and J. J. Thacker, equal; J. W. Graham.

2a—C. F. B. Tisdall, and M. J. Witter, equal; H. I. F. Simpson.

2b—B. D. Johnson, M. Pendergast, H. W. Molson.

Special prizes and winners follow: Kening prize for effort—J. A. C. Couland.

Effort prizes, presented by Captain Barry—W. H. Atwood, R. W. Martin, W. D. Smith, R. M. Young, I. C. Hunter.

Drawing—senior, M. M. B. Hodgins; junior, I. D. Tyson.

Nature study—Senior, M. R. Kitson; junior, R. R. Challenor.

Poetry prize presented by Mrs. Bigelow, Regina—J. V. H. Godfrey.

McGivern bat for best senior cricketer—J. P. Powell.

Foulkes bat for best intermediate cricketer—J. N. Biddle.

Junior cricket prizes—M. G. Smith and L. R. Coyle.

House cup, presented by H. R. C. Booth—taken by R. Sherratt for Blue House.

Fergus McDowell shield for character and conduct—J. V. H. Godfrey.

To Sell Police Launch

The 92-foot diesel-powered provincial police motor launch No. 14, former flagship of the fleet and an R.C.N. coastal patrol boat since 1942, will be sold by the Provincial Purchasing Commission as she is considered too large for police duties. Bought for \$27,500 in 1937, the vessel was built in the Maritimes in 1930. Tenders for the ship will close July 20. She is tied up at the wharf of Falconer Marine Industries Ltd.

Receives Mention



Flt. Sgt. T. Smith, R.C.A.F., 714 Newport Avenue, who was mentioned in dispatches in the King's Birthday Honors List this month, is a veteran of three wars. He enlisted when a youth as staff trumpeter with the Scots' Greys in the Boer War and was awarded the King's and Queen's Medals. Re-enlisting for the Great War he served as sergeant-major and was a prisoner of war for 18 months in Germany. Returning to Canada in 1919, he was awarded the Russian Military Cross and the Russian Order of St. George with Palms. He enlisted this time with the air force in 1941. Smith wears nine decorations. Before enlisting, he was a member of the B.C. Police for 15 years, and in 1930 was awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal for life-saving at Ocean Falls.



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DELIVERY SERVICE to your home if you so desire.

TELEPHONE ORDERS will be given courteous and prompt attention.

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HAY FEVER Quickly CURBED



Only those who suffer from Hay Fever realize how distressing the attacks can be.

What is LANTIGEN?

Lantigen is made in a Government Licensed Laboratory in Australia and therefore all their stringent regulations have to be adhered to. Lantigen is not a patent medicine—and is devoid of drugs. Lantigen is a vaccine in a DISSOLVED state.

Being a completely Oral Dissolved Vaccine, it is operative immediately it is taken. It is operative in two ways, firstly by absorbing into the open tissues, such as the tongue, throat, and intestinal tract, and secondly it is also operative by means of its distribution through the alimentary—stomach system. The antigens being fully released react to immediately incite the system to produce antibodies, which in turn destroy the toxic poisons given off by the poisoned germs and also render the poison germs harmless.



Price \$6.00
PER BOTTLE

Taken by Mouth—
Acts Immediately

Treats first—then immunises

PRODUCT OF
EDINBURGH LABORATORIES
SYDNEY - AUSTRALIA

Hay Fever is due to a variety of causes. In the case of seasonal Hay Fever, attacks are precipitated by the presence of pollens, dust or other irritant particles in the air to which the sufferer is allergic to. These irritants obviously do not cause Hay Fever but only bring on an attack to sufferers who are allergic to their effect—in other words have a pre-disposed condition. This usually exists in the mucous membrane or the lining of the Bronchial tubes, and the pollen, dust, etc., irritants bring on an attack which is known as Hay Fever. This is similarly demonstrated with certain ointments which when applied to the skin of some people will cause a rash. Although in certain areas everyone breathes the air charged with pollens which bring on attacks in only about 30% of the population, the other 70% breathing the same air do not have attacks of Hay Fever. Therefore, the pollen laden air is not the cause of Hay Fever. In many cases the attacks of Hay Fever occur right throughout the year, even when the allergic conditions such as pollens cease to pollute the air. All this proves that a sensitivity exists in the mucous membrane or bronchial tissues, and in certain people only.

It is from this background of facts that we have approached the treatment of Hay Fever. The specific treatment of Hay Fever by means of pollen extracts is well established. Our Bacteriologists have taken this study as a basis and have worked on a further analysis to reduce the sensitivity of the mucous membrane and Bronchial tissues so that an attack of Hay Fever will not be brought on by contact with irritant pollens etc., or at least to greatly reduce the violence of the attack. The results tend to prove that Hay Fever is closely related to sinus, antrum and catarrhal conditions, and Lantigen E has been prepared as an oral vaccine to treat these conditions, to which we add an extract of mixed pollens. The clinical results have been excellent.

LANTIGEN "E"

Our investigations and tests of the use of Lantigen E for Hay Fever have only been confined to attacks brought on by pollen, dust or other similar irritants. As to its suitability to other types of Hay Fever we have no knowledge. Therefore, if you wish you can try it at your expense. If it fails to give you a reasonable measure of relief then you can obtain full refund of your money by returning the bottle to Lantigen Laboratories. Hay Fever usually begins between the ages of 10 and 30 years. Both sexes are equally liable. Lantigen will not cure your Hay Fever. In many cases, if taken prior to the season when attacks are expected, it will prevent their recurrence, or lessen the number of attacks and reduce their intensity. Similarly when taken to treat an attack, in most cases almost instant relief is obtained if directions for its use are followed.

LANTIGEN SUCCEEDS

LANTIGEN is a natural aid. It is produced out of the human body and gives increased antibody resistance to disease. It is not a drug or a chemical aid. It would not develop colds, catarrhal and rheumatic conditions if your antibody resistance was strong enough to combat them. Remove the cause sapping your vitality. It reduces or eliminates the inflammation of the nerves, which results from bacterial toxins.

THESE PICTURES
SHOW HOW
LANTIGEN
OPERATES



1. These are the villi—small sucker-like protuberances—in the upper intestine, which absorb LANTIGEN from the gastric fluids and carry it into the system.



2. This diagram shows one of the many dangerous germs that cause disease.



3. This is an illustration of a white corpuscle destroyed by LANTIGEN engulfing and destroying infective germs for the purpose of their elimination from the system.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B.

READ THE PERSONAL WRITTEN TESTIMONY OF USERS OF LANTIGEN

George, Canada.
The Manager,
Hutchinson Laboratories
100 York Street
Quebec.
Dear Sir,
The account given up 1944 on the hay fever sufferer from Hay Fever. Last year I purchased LANTIGEN and found it so pleasant it gave instant relief, as a matter of fact, it cured me. The only thing to be noted is that it actually helps the sufferer.

Walter, Ontario.
Dear Sir,
I wish to express my appreciation for the wonderful results I have obtained from Lantigen. I have been suffering from Hay Fever for many years and have tried many other remedies but none have given me the relief that Lantigen has. I am now free of the attack and feel much better. I am sure that Lantigen is the only thing that has helped me.

William, Ontario.
Dear Sir,
I have been suffering from Hay Fever for many years and have tried many other remedies but none have given me the relief that Lantigen has. I am now free of the attack and feel much better. I am sure that Lantigen is the only thing that has helped me.

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Ever Hear of a FIREPLACE FURNACE?

All the joy and beauty of a fireplace with modern efficiency that heats every section of a room equally. A never-failing delight to home owners and the envy of every visitor. The open fireplace with the hidden efficiency features. See it at our showroom.

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For Over 50 Years... A Complete and
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NEW G.M.C. TRUCKS
AVAILABLE ONLY TO PERMIT HOLDERS
1/2 — 1 1/2 — 2 — 2 1/2 — 3-Ton
VARIOUS W.B. UP TO 195-INCH ON 2 1/2 AND 3-TON
We will gladly assist you in making application and advise immediate
action, as the demand for these popular machines far exceeds the
supply.

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FORT ST. AT QUADRA — PHONE G 8154

Camp Chairs and Stools
Boat Cushions, Lifebuoys—small, medium, large
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F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
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Mowers... Hay Rakes... Cream
Separators... Milking Machines...
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FRUITS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — ETC.

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST
PACKED—\$5.50 BULK (2-Unit Loads)—\$4.50
Per Unit Only—Per Unit
SELKIRK FUEL — E 3914

Advertise in The Times

Production, Quality To Be Maintained, Says Bakers' Head

Maintenance of both production and quality of bakery goods, despite the cut in the sugar ration taking effect July 1, was forecast today by W. S. Norrington, chairman of the Victoria group of the National Council of the Bakery Industry.

The group in Victoria comprises approximately 80 per cent

of the city's bakers, Mr. Norrington said.

"The council at Ottawa have been working on this question with the co-operation of several of the research departments of large manufacturing concerns. I believe that although it will cost us more money we shall be able to overcome the shortage in sugar and to keep up production."

"We will give the people of Victoria the bakery goods they need. All bakers in our group are pledged to keep their quality up and to produce as much as they possibly can."

Until quotas are received bakers will not know just what the cut is going to be, Mr. Norrington said although announcements from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board place the cut at 10 per cent.

"We are at present on 70 per cent of our 1941 quota with an additional 10 per cent for the increased population in the Victoria area. I am of the opinion the sugar quota for bakers will work out to about 66 per cent of the 1941 quota as far as Victoria is concerned, and not 60 per cent as first thought."

SALE HATS

Smart felts and novelty
straws... all the
newest shades.

Sale price
1.98
**DICK'S
DRESS SHOPPE**
1324 DOUGLAS ST.
Phone E 7552

4 Companies Tender For Renovation Job

Four firms tendered today for renovation work at the Girls' Industrial School, Vancouver.

Works Minister Herbert Anscombe announced the tenders as follows: Halse-Martin Construction Co., \$7,191; Archie Sullivan, \$7,330; H. McArthur, \$10,490; and Monchiff Construction Co., \$10,553.

The contract, which will be awarded soon by the works department, will improve the school but not increase its capacity.

HBC

Christ Church
Cathedral
GARDEN PARTY
Opens 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27
at the
**CATHEDRAL
GROUNDS**
MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS
General Admission 10c
Tea 35c



"Come on and have some fun... the fishing's fine" and so are the bus accommodations to Thetis Lake Park.

WEEKDAYS
Lv. Victoria — Lv. Thetis Lake
2:00 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
FARES:
Adults — 15c each way
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MACHINE**
Let us install a McCormick-Deering Milker in your barn today. You will be pleased, and it's stainless steel.
Ask the Farmer Who Owns One
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
YATES AND VANCOUVER — E 2811

CLIMB ABOARD!



FACTORY, railroad, shipyard... at thousands of spots all over Canada, men and women were asked which corn flakes they liked best for flavour. And again, 4 out of 5 said Kellogg's... a vote that has been the same year after year! Investigators caught Bill boarding a company truck for home. To their question, he said, "You can't beat the flavour of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They make a swell snack after the day's shift! Yes, they're grand for breakfast, between meals, for any time of day. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are easy to prepare, easy on your purse... save you time, work and fuel. Get a couple of packages at your grocer's tomorrow. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada."

FOR ANY MEAL... FOR ANY TIME OF DAY!

City Will Get Houses; Material Still Short

Belief that the city's application for 50 wartime houses to be built here for returning servicemen would be granted by War-time Housing was expressed today by R. W. Mayhew, M.P. elect for Victoria.

Mr. Mayhew said he would again contact Ottawa on the matter of Victoria's housing situation, but he had been told several weeks ago by War-time Housing authorities that if the city put in an application for the houses it would be granted.

The city council made application for 50 wartime houses following last Monday's council meeting, but to date no word has been received from Thomas Gray, manager of War-time Housing in Toronto.

Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the city council housing committee, said the committee had already started work on picking the sites for the houses so that everything will be ready to start work the minute approval comes through.

Mayor Percy George, who interviewed Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, Finance Minister J. L. Isley and Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie in Ottawa Friday and Saturday, has wired Acting Mayor Ed Williams and says he is convinced they are doing or putting into effect all possible measures to improve the situation in respect to labor and materials for house building.

Mayor George also saw Maj. Gen. Mackenzie, J. M. Kitchen, A. H. Brown, special assistant of the Department of Labor; H. H. Foreman, co-ordinator of building materials; and D. D. Rosenberg, timber controller.

He said that the newly set up interdepartmental committee on housing and industrial release board is definitely out to see that the necessities to build 50,000 homes will be forthcoming, and that emergency shelter areas will be given special attention.

He also received assurance that all bona fide applications for house building licenses in Vancouver for Victoria will be issued forthwith.

Fire Victim's Death Accident, Jury Finds

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the seven-man jury at the inquest at Sands Mortuary today into the death of 11-year-old Sharline Lacoursiere, victim of the Hamley Building fire, June 17.

A rider recommending that at least two firemen should be permanently stationed on the aerial ladder while fires were in progress, was added, John Wenger, jury foreman, said.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, said he was convinced cigarette smoking was responsible for half of the fires in this area, and more care in inspection should be made by owners of buildings.

Roy Fisher, taxi driver, gave evidence that after he helped Valerie Lacoursiere, sister of the dead girl, down the ladder, he saw the younger girl floundering around inside the burning building. He asked the one fireman operating the aerial ladder to swing him to the right, but he evidently misunderstood him, he said, for he threw him four or five feet to the left.

Fred White, first witness, said he saw a young woman go to the end of the building near the Island Farms and she had a girl with her. The young woman got up on a window sill and then the girl broke from her grasp. She reached down to try to pick up her young companion, but she was out of her reach.

Valerie Lacoursiere testified she was sleeping in the same bed with Sharline when her mother came into the bedroom saying: "There's a fire, get out!" She then dragged her sister from the bed. She opened and quickly shut the door of the room, and then banged on the window and shouted, "Fire." Her mother and stepfather went out through the kitchen.

Miss Lacoursiere said she couldn't remember getting on the sill of the window—where firemen first saw her—but she remembered putting out her hand and feeling Sharline's hand, though she couldn't see her because of the smoke.

Other witnesses were: Jack Wyatt, office manager and dispatcher of C. and C. Taxi Service Ltd., who turned in the alarm when he saw the fire at 1:45 Sunday morning; Capt. Phillip Guy of the Victoria Fire Dept.; Lieut. Frank Braiers, Firemen J. Doherty and Joel Broadwell, Constable Samuel McKenzie and David Doidge, stepfather of Sharline.

City police report slight damage was caused in a collision between a taxi driven by T. Nevis, 1051 Topaz Avenue and an auto pulling out from the east—curb of Douglas Street, near Caledonia Avenue, driven by John Lunn, 1525 Fell Street.

Beaten and Robbed

Ernest Green, 1303 Yates Street, was struck over the head and robbed of \$5 from his wallet as he was walking on Quadra Street, near Burdett Avenue, early Sunday morning, city police report today.

Mr. Green, who came to the station later in the morning, told police the two men came up behind him and struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious. When he recovered, he was standing beside him and they assisted him home. On going through his wallet later, he said, he found his assailants had pilfered \$5 from it.

Minister Retires

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of First Baptist Church for the past 15 years, has resigned his pastorate for reasons of ill-health and

A building permit has been issued to L. E. Dove for the erection of a 4-room house at 206 St. Charles Street, value \$2,900.

When Trouble Pounces and You're Unprepared...

For every life there's apt to come one dread emergency. No one is immune to fate. When emergencies catch you without financial resources things look even blacker than they really are.

How would you meet sudden illness or accident in your family? You heart would say "Money is no object!" could your pocketbook agree?

Yes, if you are planning for the unforeseen with savings. The thrifty not only have cash—they can usually get credit, too. Plan your emergency fund today and put your plan into effect with definite, regular deposits from every pay cheque. With "higher-than-ordinary" interest at 2% and convenient checking facilities, you'll have a back-log that may some day be worth far more to you than some of the things you're buying now.

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Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION**
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"Older than the Dominion of Canada"
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Make Life Richer!



Music nourishes the spirit. It enriches the heart. The gift of music illuminates personality. To be able to play and sing is to open the door to many prized friendships and associations. Mental harmony and musical harmony are synonymous terms. Why not make your life richer with the music of a fine piano?

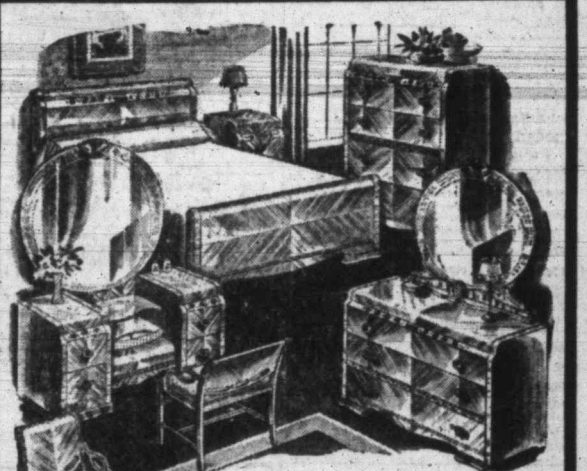
We have a few lovely new Heintzmans now and several famous name used Pianos, both Grand and Upright.

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**A HOME OF
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offers an unequalled service when you desire to build. Advice and supervision by experienced staff to insure your National Housing plans will be acceptable and go through without delay. 909 Gov't. Street. G 4127.

will retire Sept. 30 of this year, when his resignation takes effect. There has been no appointment of a successor to date, but the church congregation will meet this week to consider the matter.

A native of Suffolk, Eng., Mr. Reynolds came to British Columbia some 30 years ago and was pastor at Kerrisdale Baptist Church, Vancouver, for six years before coming to Victoria. He and Mrs. Reynolds will continue in residence here.



This Week's Best Buy in BEDROOM FURNITURE

8 only, fine quality 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITES

This is a large genuine walnut veneer in the popular waterfall design. Rich walnut veneers or in bleached mahogany, it is one of our best bedroom suite values during the year. It consists of DOUBLE BED, 5-drawer CHIFFONIER, large VANITY with 40-inch plate mirror and attractive BENCH.

The price only... **\$199.00**

Terms in Accordance With W.P.T.B. Regulations
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
ON FORT, ABOVE BLANSHARD

Guam Changed Into Mighty Base

GUAM (AP)—U.S. naval construction men have transformed this island—sometimes working under fire—into today's mighty base for naval and air assaults on Japan.

Their construction has included:

- One hundred and sixty-four miles of coral roads and 30 miles of paved two, three and four-lane highways, besides many "access roads" at various storage areas and bases.
- Thirty-three miles of gasoline and oil pipelines, storage space
- Five major airfields with the aid of army aviation engineers and one marine battalion.
- Twenty miles of water pipelines and a water supply system producing 5,000,000 gallons daily—enough for a town of 50,000 to 75,000 population—and enough to supply the fleet—an additional 35,000,000 gallons monthly.
- Four power plants.
- Nine hospital with 10,000 beds.
- One of the world's largest radio systems.

country to overcome the trial of war.

"We will be animated by the same will to assure our country a better future."

Nowhere in his message did the King hint that the thought of abdication crossed his mind.

A second communique issued on behalf of Frans Van Cauwelaert, Catholic president of the Chamber, and Robert Gillon, Liberal president of the Senate, said they had told the King that "if even painful differences of opinion have appeared at certain moments, the King and Parliament have remained united in the same love for country which at critical hours has been the only guide of their consciences."

Belgian Strike Threat If Royalist Cabinet Formed

BRUSSELS (AP)—The communist wing of the anti-Leopold front threatened today to call a general strike if Ganshof Van der Meersch, Belgian high commissioner for state security, forms a new government at the request of the king.

Van Der Meersch, reported to be the choice of King Leopold for premier, was expected to return today from Salzburg, where he talked with the king. It was learned one of his major tasks would be distribution of police and military forces to guard against a coup by anti-Leopold elements.

The communist newspaper Le Drapeau Rouge described Van Der Meersch as a "famous agent of reaction, absolutism and repression." It recalled his prosecution of communists in 1939 and 1940, at a time when the Soviet-German neutrality pact was in force.

Brussels on the surface continued calm, although a "committee of resistance" claimed to have attracted 2,000 persons to a demonstration Sunday in Mons, demanding Leopold's abdication.

A message from Leopold, brought back to Brussels by Frans Van Cauwelaert, Catholic president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Robert Gillon, Liberal president of the Senate, was read to parliamentary committees Sunday night, and it seemed to indicate the king confidently expected to return to Belgium as soon as a new government was formed.

Oxydol Washes WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

You Never Saw Such Snowy Washes! OXYDOL'S "Hustle-Bubble" Suds Are So Lively They LIFT Dirt Out! Even Biggest Washes Come So Clean They're White Without Bleaching!



SAFE! For Washable Colors and Rayons, too!

WE WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

YOU'LL BE THRILLED by an Oxydol wash... it's so gleaming, snowy-white! Oxydol's "Hustle-Bubble" suds are so lively they lift dirt out! All your white things, except of course for unusual stains, come white without bleaching! Radiantly white!

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME!

With Oxydol there's no need for hard rubbing or harsh bleaching—so clothes last longer in these war times! And Oxydol is so safe—for wash colors, rayons, and your own precious hands! Economical—you'll be surprised how much clothes or dishes a box of Oxydol will wash!

OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

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84 MONEY TO LOAN

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GORGE

Beautiful bungalow in perfect condition inside and out. Living-room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms and large modern kitchen. Garage on side and large one-room cottage at rear. Rent \$12 a month. Nine fruit trees. Good view. Taxes \$37. Possession 30 days or less. Price on terms.

\$4000

HOME BUILDING LOANS

TALK FIRST

to the well-informed, experienced men of our staff, who are thoroughly conversant with all available properties, and whose business it is to find a selection that will be most in accord with your particular requirements. Here are a few of this week's most attractive offers:

ROCKLAND AVE. DISTRICT

If you put quality and substantial workmanship first in your requirements, in this older-type home which was built when builders took time to do things right, it comprises a large living-room, a full-size dining-room, den, modern kitchen, hot water heating system, is delightfully situated in nicely treed grounds, and has an air of quiet distinction so much desired by many of our clients. All this for only **\$12,000**

N.H.A. OPPORTUNITY

Here's a lovely five-room bungalow that was completed under the N.H.A. Plan only four years ago. Beautifully finished, with a modern bathroom and every other desirable feature for real comfort. A lovely garden, with low beaching taxes, but within two-mile circle. Total cost only **\$5600**

LOVELY LARGE LOT

In a nice secluded spot in Fairfield, choice shrubbery and trees. Well-built stucco bungalow with three bedrooms. Newly decorated throughout. Close to transportation. Immediate possession. Reasonable price. **\$5500**

HOME and LOVELY GARDEN

An exquisite home, available for early occupancy, and for sale by this office exclusively. It's a six-room bungalow on two splendid garden lots and close to good transportation. Fruit trees and small trees. **\$4200**

7 ROOMS ON 1 FLOOR

Here's a bungalow near Oak Bay Avenue that may suit you exactly. Reception room, 12x20. Full basement and games room. Altogether a most unusual and most attractive home with complete accoutrements. Its three garden lots with 30 fruit trees and small trees. **\$7500**

KER and STEPHENSON D.

(Member Nat. House Builders' Assn.)

909 Govt. G 4127

APARTMENT

10 suites with front and rear entrance. Within 1/2-mile of "Meadow" permanent tenants. Decorated just completed. Showing a net revenue of 18 per cent. even though the units are pegged. Exclusively listed through this office. **\$11,500**

STANDERWICK, COLES & Co.

SUSSEX BLK., 710 BRIGHTON ST. G 3021 G 6012

THIS ABOVE ALL!!

Secluded, with beautiful garden, fish pond, shrubs and trees. Just a home that will gladden the heart of the most particular. Living-room is practically proportioned, charming dining-room and kitchen that is the last word. Two spacious bedrooms and the most artistic bathroom in the city. Cozy glassed sunporch. Garage attached with room above. Two rooms could be built upstairs where plumbing is roughed in. Offered by me EXCLUSIVELY **\$12000**

NO PHONE INFORMATION

LUMBY

111 FERNBROOK BLVD. B 1121 (Up One Flight) Rm. G 1002

VACANT!

Commodious house, two lots, 12x20 Richards. Keys at office. **\$6850**

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Newspaper—Magazine
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FAIRFIELD

NEAR COOK STREET
FAMILY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS
Living-room and den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and garage. New kitchen. Extra room inside and out. **\$5500**

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

112 BROAD ST. B 2012
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OAK BAY

Nice family home. Living and dining-room with fireplace, fine cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook. Two good bedrooms and up-to-date bathroom downstairs. Three bedrooms up, also serving-room, basement, new furnace, wash tubs, garage and lovely garden. Flowers, fruit trees and small trees. Over-all condition. Exclusive. Extra room inside and out. **\$6000**

RALPH H. WILSON

206 FERNBROOK BLVD. Ph. B 2012
Evenings: G 3004

OAK BAY

In a nice locality of this popular district we offer a 7-room semi-bungalow of entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms, basement and furnace. Outside garage. Tenant will be leaving in July. House needs some renovation. Taxes \$81. Terms, \$1,700 cash, balance repayable \$27.50 monthly, including interest. **\$4200**

ARTHUR E. HAYNES Ltd.

730 FORT ST. (near Douglas) B 2023
Or Call W. JONES at E 5262

NORTH QUADRA

As nice as you can imagine—Possession in this lovely 6-room bungalow. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, bedroom and bathroom down, also 2 bedrooms up, closed stairway. All in perfect condition inside and out. Garage. A lovely lot. Good view. **\$5250**

H. G. DALBY CO. LTD.

624 VIEW ST. E 2041 Even., E 2382

FREE 35 ACRES of Rich Soil

15 ACRES CLEARED with the purchase of this lovely MODERN 5-ROOM HOME

If this house was located in Victoria it would sell for \$4,700, but as it is located 15 miles from the city, the price is only **\$4450**

Financial Survey Ltd. B 1012

212-30 Seaford Bldg. Night, E 2077

A GOING CONCERN

NAANICH—10 acres. Finest of land, all cleared and cultivated. Family orchard. Modern 5-room home. Light floors, best of plumbing, furnace, cement basement. Fully furnished. Barn, chicken house. Water laid on. Stock includes about 600 layers and 350 pullets. **\$12500**

D. D. McTAVISH

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Nice family home. Living and dining-room with fireplace, fine cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook. Two good bedrooms and up-to-date bathroom downstairs. Three bedrooms up, also serving-room, basement, new furnace, wash tubs, garage and lovely garden. Flowers, fruit trees and small trees. Over-all condition. Exclusive. Extra room inside and out. **\$6000**

RALPH H. WILSON

206 FERNBROOK BLVD. Ph. B 2012
Evenings: G 3004

FAIRFIELD

NEAR COOK STREET
FAMILY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS
Living-room and den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and garage. New kitchen. Extra room inside and out. **\$5500**

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

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Or Call W. JONES at E 5262

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES!

She came from a Woman's World...
Into his world of men—and DANGER!



SO
TIMELY
IT COULD HAVE
HAPPENED
TODAY!

STARTS
TODAY!

THE ELECTRIFYING
STORY of a Desperate
Journey—That Covered Only a Few
Days—A Few Miles—Yet Neither
They or You Can Ever Forget It.

A PARAMOUNT Picture starring
RAY MILLAND and
BARBARA BRITTON
with
WALTER SLEZAK • LUCILE WATSON



*"Till we meet
again"*

IN TECHNICOLOR
BOOGIE WOOGIE
MUSICAL FEATUETTE
SPEAKING OF ANIMALS
"THE TOWN"
CANADIAN NEWS

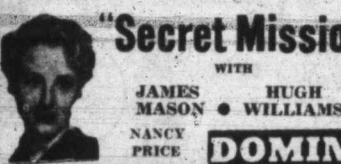
At 12:45 2:50 5:10
7:21 9:32

Capitol

Phone G-6811

STARTS TOMORROW! ENDS TODAY! HEDDY LAMAR in "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
TUESDAY! FOR 3 DAYS!

AN EXCITING STORY OF BRITISH
INTELLIGENCE SERVICE!



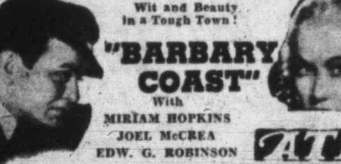
"Secret Mission"
WITH
JAMES MASON • HUGH WILLIAMS
NANCY PRICE

PLUS RHYTHM ON THE LOOSE!
ROMANCE ON THE WING!
LAUGHTER IN THE AIR!

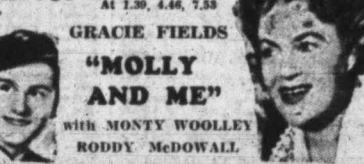


"PAN AMERICANA"
WITH
PHILLIP TERRY • ROBERT BENCHLEY
AUDREY LONG

TODAY! For 3 Days! 2 BIG HITS! Glorious Comedy!



"BARBARY COAST"
WITH
MIRIAM HOPKINS • JOEL MCCREA
EDW. G. ROBINSON



"MOLLY AND ME"
WITH
GRACIE FIELDS • RODDY MCDOWALL

Ray Milland Stars In Capitol Show

Paramount's "Till We Meet Again," starring Ray Milland and Barbara Britton, received wide acclaim from the audience at its showing today at the Capitol Theatre.

Here is a romance of a dis-

tingly new type—a love between a man of the world and a woman who lived in a world without men.

It is also important for the light it sheds on the work of France's amazing Maquis—the almost untrained and unarmed army which liberated Paris unaided and is still writing new French history.

Brought together in this fine Frank Borzage production, Milland and Miss Britton make capital of their respective roles. The audience greeted with salvos of praise their fine characterizations which created an undercurrent of suspense throughout the film.

RIO THEATRE

Douglass Dumbrille, who has the role of district attorney in Universal's thriller, "Jungle Woman," currently at the Rio Theatre, has, during most of his 13 years in films, specialized in villain roles.

Dumbrille points out that the simile of his first name is quite in keeping with the many "heavies" he has played. "It's Douglass, with two s's," Dumbrille insists. "And when you say that, hiss!"

'Salome' at Plaza Proves Big Hit

The young man who lived three days with nothing to eat except a box of cough drops, which he bought with his last nickel, is now bringing a flood of nickels to the box office of the Plaza, where it is being held over this week. His name is David Bruce. He is a successful screen actor. He appears opposite the sensational Yvonne De Carlo in Walter Wanger's Technicolor production, "Salome, Where She Danced."

David's tragic cough drop experience happened in New York City. It was only a few seasons ago when, attempting to "crash" Broadway, the talented young performer found himself broke and hungry. But starvation and disappointment failed to stall his career. He tried radio. The experiment led to a movie screen test and a role in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," in which George Brent and Virginia Bruce were starred.

STARTS TODAY!

15¢ 1-2 Bal. Eyes.
20¢ 2-3 25¢
All Taxes Paid

YORK

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

CHUCKLING BRITISH HUMOR!
WITH COMPELLING HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE!

★ 1st VICTORIA SHOWINGS!
★ WITH RICHARD GREENE
★ VICTORIA'S OWN
★ RANSOME
★ STARR!

Unpublished Story

A Columbia Picture Featuring
BASIL RADFORD
Cricketing Comic of Lady Vanishes
RICHARD GREENE
Handsome Star of Flying Fortress
VALERIE HOBSON
Beautiful Star of Blackout
ROLAND CULVER
Featured in French Without Tears



BRITISH FILMS! THE YEAR'S BEST! ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST! YOU WILL LAUGH AND YOU WILL THRILL TO THIS HIT!

Poignant Scene In Espionage Story

A terrific, moving sequence in "Story of British Intelligence Service," coming tomorrow to the Dominion Theatre, is the death scene when James Mason is being given the Last Rites by the priest. The grim realism of this scene is said to have been almost unbearable for those who were on the stage at the time. Throughout the past week the shooting has taken place in the kitchen of the chateau, either in or around it.

The perfect casting of "Story of British Intelligence Service" gives Percy Walsh a grand role as Fayolle, the Frenchman, turned Fascist, and who, Carla Lehmann tells James Mason, is now hand-in-glove with the Germans, co-operating with them, having them to dine at his house, and even allowing his daughter (played by Anita Gambolt) to go out with them.

'One Night of Love' Hailed a Masterpiece

Rarely has a star received such laudatory reviews as those occasioned by Grace Moore in her starring vehicle for Columbia, "One Night of Love," showing today at the York Theatre. Not only the press, but fellow artists, outstanding actors and actresses, who are at the top of the profession, have joined in acclaiming Miss Moore's achievement. Such praise is noteworthy, since members of the acting coterie are their own severest critics. Work must pass a very high grade of excellence to warrant such raves. Some of the critiques follow: "Thrilling, thrilling, de luxe! Grace Moore sings her way into your heart."—Modern Screen. "This marks a thrilling new epoch in sound pictures."—Movie Mirror. "Grace Moore sings exquisitely and brings something new into pictures."—Silver Screen.

'Barbary Coast' A Robust Drama

Samuel Goldwyn's mighty production, "Barbary Coast," comes to the Atlas Theatre today with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy in its leading roles and if the reaction of our patrons were any criterion, it's a picture everyone should see.

Danny Kaye Appears In Novel Screen Fare

Hitting on a new high in novel screen fare, Samuel Goldwyn's tuneful in technicolor, "Up in Arms," marks the picture debut of Danny Kaye, Broadway's comedy sensation, who reveals his amazing versatility as the erratic draftee-hero of the offering, now at the Cadet Theatre.

Supported by Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews, and other noted players, Kaye presents two of his show-stopping musical numbers, duets with Miss Shore on two of her songs, and supplies most of the sparkling comedy of "Up in Arms." The complete current coterie of Goldwyn Girls provides a pulchritudinous ensemble.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."

CADET—"Up in Arms," starring Danny Kaye.

CAPITOL—"Till We Meet Again," starring Barbara Britton.

DOMINION—"Experiment Perilous," starring Geo. Brent and Hedy Lamarr.

OAK BAY—"Kitty Faye," starring Ginger Rogers.

PLAZA—"Salome Where She Danced," starring Yvonne De Carlo.

RIO—"Jungle Woman," starring Louis Collier.

YORK—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

R.V.Y.C. Honors

A. D. Crease, Member
For 50 Years

An interesting racing program was run off by Royal Victoria Yacht Club Sunday when A. D. X and C Class sailing craft competed. The first series of races got underway at 10.30. Junior and veteran club members sailed a special event in the afternoon in honor of Honorary Commodore A. D. Crease, 50 years a member and still sailing.

Fifteen breezes were utilized to the full by the yachtsmen.

Twenty-two vessels sailed the course in the morning event from the club dolphin to Flower Island; across to the marker off Willows Beach, back to Cadboro Bay beach marker and home. Stars broke first at 10.30, dinghies at 10.37, snipes at 10.42, C Class at 10.47, and X and D Class at 10.52.

Time of boats when passing the home buoy follows—Stars: Mintaka, W. Barrett, 11.54.20; Aquila, Marjorie Wride, 12.02.25; Ripples, Peter Townsend, 12.22.20; dinghies: Penguin, W. Teller, 11.43.40; Kismet, H. Gann, 11.45.10; Teal, W. Wakely, 12.05.05; Snipes: P.D.Q., C. Corbett, 11.54.30; Restless, B. Warringer, 11.55.22; Ishkoodah, P. James, 12.02.22; Klatswa, R. Lowe, 12.05.10; Dunrobin, Dyson, 12.20; Redskin, Nickells, 12.31.10; Stormy, J. Congdon, 12.31.20. X Class: Rhapsody, F. Johnson, 12.13.15; Tycoon, K. Kirchmer, 12.32.30. D Class: Arkysark, F. Waters, 12.11.55; Comet, D. Mayne, 12.12.32; Seagull, M. Gloves, 12.18.48. C Class: Margaret D. A. Wright, 12.59.57; Shangri-la, Walter Walsh, 13.05.58; Lalanga, R. V. James, 13.08.10; and Quest II, J. J. Jones, 13.08.14.

R. F. Blandy won the race for veterans held in the afternoon, and Colin Corbett the junior race. Honors in a special novelty race were taken by W. Blandy.

Members adjourned to the clubhouse, where prizes were distributed by Commodore Crease and tea served by the ladies' auxiliary.

A letter of tribute to Mr. Crease was read and an engraved desk stand was presented to him on behalf of club members by Maj. W. H. Langley. Mr. Crease, in turn, presented a clock for clubhouse use.

"Fighting," said the veteran yachtsman, "is one of the grandest sports in the world." He expressed appreciation of his 50 years of association with R.V.Y.C.

Many Pay Respects To Late Lt. Governor Of Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan's late Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Thomas Miller, was laid to rest in the family plot at Royal Oak today. He died in Moose Jaw last week, eight months after his appointment to the highest post in his province.

The Saskatchewan government was represented at the funeral by Col. A. G. Styles, D.S.O., of Regina, who has been aide-de-camp to successive Lieutenant-Governors in Saskatchewan since 1922.

M. E. Nichols, publisher of the Vancouver Daily Province, and one of the earliest associates of the late Mr. Miller, was represented by Frank Aldham, who worked with Mr. Miller in 1914. F. J. Burd of Vancouver, Frank Turner, of the Canadian Press, C. F. Moriarty of Victoria were pallbearers.

Missing in Burma

Word has been received here that P.O. George Faulkner, R.C.A.F., is reported missing on operations in the Burma theatre. He enlisted in the air force in June, 1943, and completed his training at No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School at Lethbridge, Alta., where he graduated as a wireless air gunner and received his commission. He left for overseas early in February last. Born in Victoria 20 years ago today, he attended the Boys' Central and the Victoria Junior High School. Before he joined the air force the greater part of his life had been spent in Victoria, with short periods in the interior of the province.



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Editors of the Victoria newspapers, Harry Hodges, of The Times, H. Sandham Graves and Robert Gurney of The Colonist, and representatives of Vancouver newspapers were present. Some of the printers who worked on the Moose Jaw Times 30 years ago followed their old publisher to his last resting place.

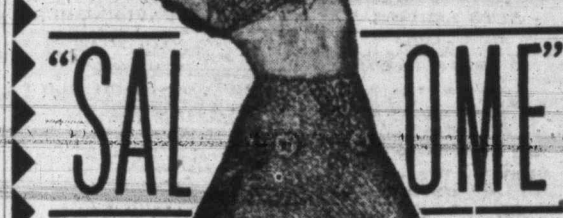
The funeral service in First United Church was attended by many prominent citizens. In the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Woodward, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, administrator, was represented by Lt.-Cmdr. Hew Patterson, R.C.N.V.R., R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect, represented Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Dominion cabinet.

Mr. Miller was one of the pioneer newspapermen of the west as well as a prominent figure in business circles throughout Saskatchewan. Men and women from three provinces

AGAIN! HELD OVER

BY POPULAR DEMAND 3 MORE DAYS...

YVONNE De CARLO
B.C.'s Own World-Famous Actress,
Picked From Thousands to Portray
the Most Beautiful Girl in the World.



"SALOME"

ADDED
ATTRactions

Plaza

Doors Open 11.30
Feature, 12.30
2.35, 4.45
7.01, 9.36

GINGER ROGERS BRINGS TO LIFE CHRISTOPHER
MORLEY'S "WHITE COLLAR GIRL" IN
"KITTY FOYLE"
WITH DENNIS MORGAN

IT'S THAT ROMERO FELLOW AS THE ROMEO OF
THE RACKETS IN
"TALL DARK AND HANDSOME"
FEATURING CAESAR ROMERO, VIRGINIA GILMORE,
MILTON BERLE, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Showing at 8.30 - 9.45

Doors Open 6.30 p.m.
Feature, 7.51

Oak Bay

Doors Open 6.30 p.m.
Feature, 7.51

Deanna DUBBIN
TODAY
TUES.
AND WED.

"His Butler's Sister"
COLORED CARTOON • LATEST NEWS

"JUNGLE WOMAN"
Starring Evelyn Ankers
Not suitable for nervous people.
It's a Universal shocker!

Uncle Ray

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS GREEKS AND ROMANS AMUSED BY CLOWNS

For thousands of years clowns of one kind or another have been making people laugh. They were known in Greece and Rome, and even in ancient Egypt.

A favorite trick of an Egyptian clown was to wear the bushy tail of some animal and to keep this tail in view of the audience while he danced around. Greek and Roman clowns wore masks, and sang songs before those who gathered to watch them. The Romans liked to have fat men take the part of clowns.



When someone speaks of a clown, we are apt to think of those we have seen in a circus. Yet there have been many kinds of clowns through the ages. Some have been "jesters" or "fools" who were kept by kings to amuse themselves and their courts. Nobles also had private jesters to make life in the castles a bit more jolly.

Eleven and a half centuries ago, a ruler named Harun-al-Rashid was Caliph of Baghdad. In his court was a jester who grew famous for his sayings.

The jester was named Bahulul. One day he was daring enough to mount the royal throne and stay there until his master found him. For this offence he was whipped.

Speaking to the caliph a little later, Bahulul said:

"I sat in this chair only half an hour, and have been whipped for doing so. What do you deserve for taking a seat there every day?"

It was a custom for jesters in the Middle Ages to wear caps with bells which jingled when they moved their heads. Sometimes they joined hands and danced together.

In England the jesters came to be called "merry-andrews." The last jester kept by an English lord died in 1728. He was named Dicky Pierce and served Lord Suffolk.

Modern clowns of the circus have the common name of "Joes." They were nicknamed because of the work of Joseph Grimaldi, one of the most famous clowns in history.

Grimaldi was born in London in 1779, but his father was an Italian. First appearing on the stage as a tiny tot two years old, he became a popular figure in England. He never joined a circus, but amused crowds in theatres during most of his life.

Gulf Islands Home For Aged Planned

With the object of forming a rest and vacation home for aged persons on an island in the Gulf of Georgia, a new society, the Pioneer Citizens' Association, with headquarters in New Westminster, has been registered at the Parliament Buildings.

As stated in the registration papers the society plans to raise funds in various ways to purchase an estate, preferably on one of the Gulf Islands about half way between Victoria and Vancouver, and to develop this estate as a rest home for persons of about 60 during all seasons.

The registration papers also suggest that the home would provide a vacation of three weeks or more for citizens who are incapable of paying for such accommodation but who need a rest.

The organization, it is planned, will function on a non-profit basis specially for worthy pioneer citizens.

WE FLEW WITH GUNS

THE MAN WHO SOLD TIGER TEETH

THESE elephants stood in the driveway, one behind the other, and on their backs were strapped huge canopied chairs. Behind the chairs were rolls of bedding and great folds of canvas tenting and mosquito netting. Moving around near the animals were six native boys, or "bearers," who jumped at the orders of the number one boy, a tall dark-skinned fellow of middle age whose authority over his helpers was never questioned. Under his supervision the sacks and boxes of food and ammunition were carefully checked over and loaded on three of the boys' backs. The other boys helped Gingiss and Tony and myself to climb up on the elephants, then they handed up our weapons—five big .30-30 rifles—and gathered up their own bows and arrows and Gurka knives and spears.

"Teek hai?" the number one boy called.

"Achcha," I replied, and the boy prodded my elephant with the point of his spear to start the safari on its way.

OUR luck was bad during the four-day hunt, for we found nothing to shoot at in all that time except a few wild boars. But in the afternoon of the last day, when we were just a few hours from the lodge, we suddenly heard a low growl off to our left. The boy leading my elephant, which was first in line, made a signal and the rest of the troupe stopped. We stood there a moment listening, but the growl wasn't repeated.

We had gone about 100 yards from the spot where we thought we had heard the growl when Gingiss, riding directly behind me, let out a yell. The native boys jumped, bringing their weapons into shooting position. (Later my boy told me that yelling in the jungle was an excellent way of getting killed.)

It scared everybody in the party and amounted to a direct challenge to any animal within earshot. But that didn't alter the fact that Gingiss had yelled, and the next thing I knew there was a crashing in the underbrush and a big, lean streak of brown came hurtling through the air with its two clawed paws reaching for Gingiss. At the same time Al's native boy crouched; there was a zinging sound; the tiger twitched violently in mid-air, and his leap fell short. But he was within four feet of Gingiss, and the arrow in his shoulder didn't seem to be troubling him as he crouched for another leap.

Then there was a terrific report as Gingiss, 30-30 went off, and the tiger leaped a good three feet off the ground and fell in a heap in the tall grass.

EXAMINATION of the tiger's pelt showed that it wouldn't be much of a prize to take home. The fur was quite thin in spots (very large spots) and Gingiss' bullet had gone through the best part of one side and out the best part of the other. The native boy's arrow had cut a jagged hole in the only other really nice section of the skin, so the whole affair was rather disappointing. Al's boy, however, told us that there was a man near the lodge who made a business of capturing tigers and leopards just so he could get their teeth. He cared neither for their pelts nor their meat, but he made a nice living selling their teeth to the natives to wear as charms.

"Well, that's swell," Gingiss said generously. "I don't care about the pelt anyway. We'll just bring the beast back to the lodge

and make a present to him to Vince's neighbor."

So we did. We made rather a ceremony of it, in fact. That night, after we had returned to the lodge and had supper and got cleaned up, we set out for the neighbor's place. Three of the native boys carried the tiger between them. When we arrived in front of the neighbor's cottage the boys laid down the huge carcass and we called out a greeting to our host. In a few minutes he appeared, a tall, bearded fellow with three or four women and a swarm of children at his heels. It was obvious enough that he didn't know what we were there for, and Gingiss, instead of letting one of the boys explain the nature of our visit, bent down and opened the jaws of his prostrate tiger. "Teeth—teeth!" Gingiss exclaimed.

The old fellow stared at Gingiss, then nodded violently with a huge grin. Obviously he understood. He walked up to the tiger, glanced briefly at the pelt, and bent down to examine the teeth. Slowly his hand went to his long black beard. He tugged at it thoughtfully for a moment. Then he stood up, puffed out his chest, and glared at us. For fully a minute he just stared, his glassy black eyes going from Tony to me to Gingiss. Then he rattled off a line of chatter that would fill half a dozen pages in small script; after which he turned on his heels and disappeared into his cottage.

"What is this?" Gingiss demanded, turning to the number one boy.

The boy was obviously embarrassed. He was the one who had suggested this neighborly overture. "Teek no hal, master," the boy said. "Sahib say tiger, he so old he teeth no worth damn. He say you shoot tiger so old you shame you self. He says maybe you find tiger dead some place. He no like Yankee joke."

To be continued.

Inquiries On Return Of Normal School

The B.C. government has been making inquiries about the return of the Provincial Normal School Building here from the army, which after Pearl Harbor took over the building as a military hospital.

While the contract of the B.C. government with the war department gave the federal government use of the building for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, the department may seek to have the building turned over before the end of the war with Japan.

Education Minister H. G. T. Perry felt the Provincial Normal School here could carry on with the present accommodation it has in Memorial Hall, but he said the department has plans for using the building again as soon as it is available.

In granting the Dominion government use of the building which the education department did to assist in the war effort, the federal government took over responsibility for maintaining the building and the grounds.

While the hospital today was reported not filled to capacity, it is thought that when Canadian troops join in the war against Japan in strength all beds in the hospital may be taken up by casualties.

GRIMSBY — M. S. McCorquodale, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Bevin, said here that immediate vacancies exist for 15,000 nurses. He called for volunteers for the profession.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured French Foreign Minister
13 Mouth part
14 Bird
15 Titled
16 Bar
19 Funnage (ab.)
20 Person
21 Millilitre (ab.)
22 Twisted
23 Bureau thread
24 Masculine
25 Name
26 Deprived of
27 Close
28 Comparative suffix
29 Biblical town
30 Crate
31 Destroy
32 Meaning
33 Grows
34 8-shaped worms
35 Eels
36 Brilliance
37 Makes sore
38 Greek letter
39 Comfort
40 Anger
41 Malay island
42 Cal cry

VERTICAL

1 Mirror
2 One of two
3 Narcosis
4 Depict
5 Make a mistake
6 Asiatic country
7 Beside
8 Sick
9 Down (prefix)
10 (Des) state
11 By direct descent
12 Cares for
13 Aways
14 Performance
15 Rights of entry
22 Run again
23 Reply
24 Type of sausage
25 Expunger
26 Fine line of a letter
27 Cooks slowly
28 Swiss capital
29 Heating device
30 Swamp
31 American Expeditionary Force (ab.)
32 Two (prefix)
33 Belonging to

(Answer to previous puzzle)



Riddles were known to the ancient Egyptians.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



DOTTY DRIPPLE



MR. AND MRS.



WASH TUBS



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



